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### Roh's Foes Renew **Charges of Fraud**



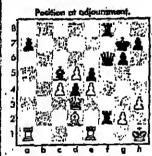
Roh Tae Woo claims victory at a Seoul press con-ference on Thursday.

### Kiosk **Karpov Takes**

Lead in Match

SEVILLE Spain (AP) --- Anatoli Karpov, the challenger, scored a victory Thursday in the peoultimate game of the world chess championship, putting him in position to take the title from the champion, Garri Ka-

Mr. Karpov won the 23d game, which had been adjourned Wednesday, in 57 moves. Mr. Karpov needs only a draw in Friday's final game to regain the title he held for 10 years but lost to Mr. Kasparov in November 1985. Mr. Kasparov must win Friday's game to remain the champlon.



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GENERAL NEWS

Rumors feed the violence to Israeli-occupied areas. Page 2. After the summit meeting, confusion remains about Soviet intent in Nicaragua. Page 3.

At the World Health Organization, a struggle is developing to fill the position of director-Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

A surprise bid was made for Dee Corp., Britain's third larg-est supermarket chain. Page 11. British Petroleum continued to huy shares of Britoil, bringing its total holding in the com-pany to 24.9 percent. Page 11.

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### **Both Kims Seem** Uncertain About Future Strategy

By Clyde Haberman

Ven York Times Service

SEOUL — Stunned by their de-

sisive defeat in South Korea's presidenual election, rival opposition leaders on Thursday declared the results void because of what they called massive fraud, and pledged to step up their and-government

resistance.

But the two leaders, Kim Dae
Jung and Kim Young Sam, appeared uncertain about their next move. Nor did they seem inclined for now to set aside personal differences that were exacerbated by progressively nasty campaign thet-

Both had to deal not only with an unfriendly government but also with disillusioned supporters who blamed the opposition's defeat on their inability to resolve their con-flieting ambitions to become presi-

Kim Young Sam said that the ruling party had resorted to wholesale cheating to win, and he called the balloting "a coup d'état to the

name of election." "I must declare this election oull and void," be said at a press confer-

At a separate session with re-porters, Kim Dae Jung struck a similar theme, but his tone was more subdued. He said he wanted to meet with other dissident leaders

before deciding what to do.
"I am carefully watching the atuuides of our people, especially to this election fraud," he said, Groups of protesters tried to stage demonstrations in Scoul and

the southern cities of Kwangju and Taegu, where riot police opened fire with tear gas. But the clashes were minor and fell far short of opposition calls for nationwide

Seoul and other cities were gen-erally quiet, bot many people feared that the calm would not last beyond Friday, a day reserved by dissident groups for post-election demonstrations.

In the meantime, the victorious ruling party candidate, Roh Tae Woo, exuded confidence as he spoke of national reconciliation as presidency. The task is to heal all the wounds that came about through this campaign," he said. Still-incomplete election returns

gave Mr. Roh a solid two-millioovote lead over Kim Young Sam, with Kim Dae Jung trailing in third place by 200,000 votes. Two other candidates, Kim Joog Pil and Shin Jeong Yil, lagged far behind.
[The government's National

Electico Commission said that with 97 percent of the vote counted, Mr. Roh had 37.2 percent, The Associated Press reported. Kim Young Sam was in second place with 27.7 percent, followed by Kim with 27.7 percent, followed by Kim Dae Jung with 26.8 percent and Kim Jong Pil with 8 percent.

The commission rejected opposition charges of vote fraud. Officials said formal announcement of the final result was oot expected ment, a broad-shouldered man put before Saturday.]

Mr. Roh's victory margin was and peered with her over the parastartlingly big, given the fact that pet to the floor below. After a momany political analysts had considered the election too close to call. from his pocket and dabbed his

But he could hardly claim a eyes. sweeping mandate for the five-year ruary as heir to the unpopular Pres-ident Chun Doo Hwan. With his white tribe that dominates the govshare of the vote at only 37.2 percent, he may have to struggle at the start to assert his legitimacy.

"I'm aware that a considerable ment outside Pretoria for a moportion of the vote went to the ment of almost mystical signifiopposition candidates," be said, cance as a shaft of sunlight pierces adding that he would "reflect the an opening in the roof and falls wishes" of those voters in his poli- across a cenotaph 135 feet (41 me-See KOREA, Page 2

### Enmity and Hardship Seal OPEC Discord

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
New York Times Service
PARIS — Some industry analysts may feel confident that a resourceful OPEC can halt the slide io oil prices that began Monday. when the cartel reached only a vague agree-ment in its effort to curb runaway production

But many to the cartel, as well as industry experts who observed OPEC's meeting to Vienna, say that political divisions and eco-nomic hardship have cut too deeply into the group's cohesion.

Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries believe that without a firm OPEC operating plan, oil prices could fall as low as \$12 a barrel by spring. Oil oow is trading at about \$15 a barrel.

In the last four days alone, prices have fallen by more than \$2. "We are slowly sliding back into a price var," said Nordine Ait-Laoussine, president

of Nalcosa, a Geneva-based oil consulting

OPEC's biggest problem by far is the Iran-lraq war. The vendetta between the two countries has superseded economic good sense in OPEC circles. As one Arab oil minister put it, the war between these key OPEC **NEWS ANALYSIS** 

players "has taken a 14th seat among the 13 members" of the cartel.

"Blood is more precious than oil," said this Arab oil minister, who asked not in be identi-fied, "Where oil prices land io this fight is

secondary."
With Iraq stands OPEC's most powerful

### Oil Prices Breach \$15

NEW YORK -- Oil prices plunged by more than \$1 a barrel on world markets Thursday before recovering somewhat in hecite trading unleashed by OPEC's make-shift accord on pricing and production.

West Texas intermediate, the benchmark

U.S. crude for immediate delivery, ended 12 cents lower for the day at \$15.84 a barrel after crashing through the \$15 mark to \$14.90 a barrel early in the session.

It was the oil's lowest closing price since Dec. 15, 1986, when it ended at \$15.50. The

U.S. crude has tumbled by \$2.47 this week. Japanese officials said the fall in prices had eased pressure on the United States to call for a Group of Seven meeting. (Page 15.)

producers of oil: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

In an accord endorsed Monday by all members except Iraq, OPEC chose to maintain its reference price at \$18 a barrel and limit output to 15.06 million barrels a day.

But market prices plusted because the are-But market prices plunged because the ac-cord did not address the issues of discounting

or overproduction.
Ominously for OPEC, the latest crisis arrives at a time when the Saudis are oo longer willing to shoulder the responsibility for supporting prices. Saudi Arabia, the world's largst exporter of oil, previously had acted as the so-called "swing producer," cutting its output when necessary to bolster prices.

Last week, the Saudis emphatically re-

solved "never again" to reduce their marker share to save oil prices. The Saudi oil minis-ter, Hisham Nazer, said, "The ball is in everyone's court, oot just ours."

That vow contrasts with Saudi Arabia's autitude to early 1986, when it allowed its production to skid in 2 million barrels a day in an effort to raise prices. You will see there is a world of differ-

ence" now, an OPEC delegate from Venezue-This time, Saudi Arabia says it will pro-

See OPEC, Page 13

### **Husak Resigns** As Party Head in Czechoslovakia

By Jackson Diehl

tizzhingon Post Service Gustav Husak, the politician who imposed a harsh Communist orthodoxy oo Czechoslovakia after the 1968 Soviet-led invasion and who steadfastly resisted changes through 18 years in power, has resigned from his post as head of the country's Communist Party, the of-ficial CTK press ageocy said

Thursday. Mr. Husak, 74, was replaced as secretary-general of the party by Milos Jakes, 65, a Central Commit-tee secretary specializing to eco-nomic affairs. Mr. Husak retained his positions as state president and member of the party presidium.

The resignation Wednesday rep-

resented the first change in the cast of mostly elderly East bloc leaders who were to place when the Mik-ail S. Gorbachev came to power to the Soviet Union in 1985 and who have often appeared resistant to both the content and style of Mr. Gorbachev's drive to alter Communisı ways.

Mr. Husak, who suppressed some economic and political changes in Czechoslovakia that have since been adopted to the So-viet Union by Mr. Gorbachev, has been seen as a principal obstacle to any move by the Czechoslovak party to reverse course and join Mr. Gorbachev's drive for change.

Several analysts said that his resignation could allow the Prague leadership more freedom to act on policy and more leeway to recoo-sider the policies of Alexander Dubcek, who created the program of "socialism with a human face" before the 1968 intervention. Nevertheless, Western diplomats

and Czechoslovakian dissidents said the change did oot in itself signal any radical shift to the party, which remains dominated at the top by mostly elderly conserva-Mr. Jakes, whose name is pro-

nounced Ya-Kesh, has failed dur-ing nearly 20 years in senior party positions to create a strong political profile of his own.

"Any change is good — but just because it is a change, not because of the people involved," said Jiri Dienstbier, a leader of the Charter 77 movement, the leading burnan rights group in Czechoslovakia.

"Jakes is the grayest, the biggest

nonpersoo of any of the possible candidates, Mr. Dienstbier said, so no ooe can really say what is to be expected from his leadership."
One of Mr. Jakes first tasks, and

a key test, will be the direction of a complex program of economic reforms that was slowly taking shape io the final months of Mr. Husak's administration.
Nominally inspired by Mr. Gor-

bachev's program of perestroika, or restructuring, the Prague version presently foresees a more modest decentralization of economic administration than that adopted by Moscow, and postpones any con-crete action until the end of the

The same meeting of the party Central Committee that accepted Mr. Husak's resignatioo oo Wednesday was expected to debate a document on the reforms and possibly adopt a resolution concerning it on Friday. During the celebrations to No-

ember of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, a Soviet historian, Georgi Smirnov, said that Moscow perceived a need to reconsider the events of 1968. The remark was interpreted by some Western analysts as the beginning of a partial Soviet rehabilitation of the period of reform known as the "Prague spring." Such a Soviet move, Western analysts said then, might undermine Mr. Husak's gov-

Mr. Husak answered with a speech that stressed what he said See CZECH, Page 2

### Bush Backed Iran Deal, Poindexter Memo Says

By Walter Pincus Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush was "solid" in supporting the Reagan administratioo plan to sell arms to Iran to gain release of U.S. hostages, according to a newly discovered White House computer memo released Thursday by the Senate committee tovestigating the Iran-cootra affair.

The note, written to early 1986 by Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, then President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, appears to run counter to repeated On Wednesday, on the 149th anniversary of the Battle of Blood to years past. Instead, there were River to 1838, a decisive encounter many signs that Afrikaners are rearms sales. The Senate committee said the

from the Old Testament account of memo represents "the first evidence" that the congressional compast, biblical passages citing God's mittees had found "coocerning the vice president's position on the The disclosure revives questions

involved to the Iran-cootra affair. It comes as he is campaigning for on board this risky operation."
The chairman of the Senate or long as they remained faithful to nation. He is considered a front-Both the Tower commission, the

the Bush presidential campaign.

"Most importantly, President and VP are solid in taking the posi-tion that we have to try," Admiral Poiodexter said io a note to his predecessor, Robert L. McFarlane. on Feb. 1, 1986. In the message, Admiral Poindexter said: "The bostage plan is still working and it calls for the bostages to be released 00 9 Feb." The Feb. 1 memo is one of 96

electronic messages obtained recently.

The memo noted that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the defense secretary at the time, Ca-

Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, embraced the INF treaty. Page 3.

spar W. Weinberger, "still disagree on policy grounds" oo the wisdom

It said that Attorney General

Edwin Meese 3d, William S. Casey, who was the CIA director, and about how closely Mr. Bush was Donald T. Regan, Mr. Reagan's chief of staff at the time, are "fully

The chairman of the Senate committee, Daniel K. Ioouye, Demoeras of Hawaii, and the vice chairman, Warreo B. Rudmao, special presidential review board Republican of New Hampshire, on the affair, and the congressional said in a joint statement that the committees coocluded earlier this memos contain "no information year that Mr. Bush was oot an that would alter the committee's important participant. The affair conclusions or the facts described' has had no noticeable impact on in the final report of the Senate and House tovestigative panels.

nization. "Watergate. Vietnam. The day

the president was shot. And when you have

to make decisions rather than avoid mak-

ing decisions, then you generate a level of animosity as well as a level of support."

he became the fourth major Republican

candidate to file for New Hampshire's Feb.

16 primary. Mr. Haig seemed to go out of

Asked about the intermediate-range missile treary, Mr. Haig said he opposed it

"Not blindly, like the vice president," Mr. Haig said. "When I disagreed with him

he heard it from me. I didn't sit at his side to say, 'yeah' to every cockamamie idea

that came before the president and then

his way to criticize Mr. Bush.

but still supported Mr. Reagan.

At a oews conference in Concord, where

### Market Collapse Shows Inadequacy Of Federal Regulation, Experts Say Commodity Futures Trading Com- be able to oversee the widely diver-

By Nathaniel C. Nash

disastrous trading shutdown in Oc-lober. But they should not take too

structure that regulates Wall Street swer is not necessarily to abandon handle increasingly volatile finan-cial markets, say experts on Wall and other centers of securities ac-Street, government officials and former regulators.

The current system of regulaoon and surveillance is really ar- answer. Salomoo Brothers economist. We focus oo bow to allow capital marhave specialized regulators looking kets to expand across international at all financial institutions and the up supervisory mechanisms that

markets in totality." experts assert, the Securities and In particular, the regulatory Exchange Commission and the structure of the next decade must

On a larger scale, some experts say, the government's philosophi-If anything, the October market cal approach to regulating Wall collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that anything the collapse illustrated that the federal structure that any the collapse illustrated that the federal structure the federal structure that the federal structure tha the deregulation that gained currency during the Reagan presidenand calm small tovestors, they say, broad new restrictions are not the

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mission, the front-line agencies su- sified, multinational financial gi-WASHINGTON — The federal pervising the markets, need more ants that are now moving billions power to intervene to ehaotic mar-kets, larger staffs and more sophis-world to seconds. These organizasecurities markets may be breathing a sigh of relief after avoiding a regulated financial conglomerates such as American Express, are exposed to risks that some find alarmingly high.

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

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PRETORIA - As recorded

"When I came to this office, I knew I bad to focus oo two main areas: the structure of our domestic The suggested chaoges vary

widely. Some involve technical adjustments in the stock trading system. But the debate quickly takes Some are even asking whether all financial regulation should be consolidated, or centralized, under one federal body, to include the Federal See CRASH, Page 6

bells rang through the marhle that delivered a few bundred Afrikaner pioneers from obliteration derpinned their way of life. by a vastly greater oumber of Zu-

Earthquake Kills 2, Injures 53 in Japanese Prefecture

Hundreds of people running for a bus in Chiba, Japan, after train southeast, was hardest hit. The quake there measured 5 on the

service was suspended Thursday because of an earthquake. The Richter scale. In Tokyo its magnitude was 4, and at its epicenter

quake killed two persons, injured 53 and damaged more than off the coast it registered 6.6. Authorities said damage was

7,500 homes. Chiba Prefecture, bordering Tokyo to the limited by the depth of the epicenter and by strict building codes.

lus, the weather cooperated. his arm around his small daughter A few minutes before noon, a thick cloud cover parted for the harsh sunlight of the South African summer. Oo schedule, a shaft of light passed across the words "Ons Vir Jou, Suid Afrika" (We For Wagon journey that carried the pio-It was ooon oo the Day of the term that he will begin in late Feb- Covenant, the most sacred event to Thee, South Africa), emblazoned on the cenotaph's marble top.

The few seconds of illumination, the result of calculation by the en-Each year, Afrikaner families gineers who designed the moou-round into the buge granite monu-ment to 1938, have been hailed to Afrikaner folklore as an affirmation of the Afrikaners' bond with God, and with the land their forefathers settled after Blood River. At the gathering Wednesday,

branch of the Dutch Reformed Church that was for many years a stronghold of apartheid.

From a lectern adorned with blue and white agapanthus flowers. though, there was little of the certi- Mr. Geyser made on appeal for the

favor to the people of Israel have been used, by analogy, to justify Iran initiaove." the Afrikaners' pre-eminence to South Africa: but Mr. Geyser told the gathering that the real lesson of

the Old Testament was that the

The minister took his theme

ocers out of Cape Province into the Jews were blessed by God only as toterior between 1835 and 1838. The tone of the occasion, howev-His teachings, and that these in-cluded consideration and respect er, was set to the sermon delivered by Piet Geyser, 44, a minister in the for other buman beings.
The sermon was delivered to Af-Herformde Kerk, a conservative rikaans. In an English summary

that he offered a reporter after-ward, Mr. Geyser said his central point had been that the notion of See TRIBE, Page 2

### Haig Opens Fire on Bush: 'A Leader He Is Not' mander of the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

NASHUA, New Hampshire - Riding io a van as sleet pelted the windows, Alexander M. Haig Jr. said with a laugh that he had decided, at long last, "to have a ball, have some fun, talk in an uninhibited

way."
So the Republican presidential candidate, in speeches, news conferences and interviews oo a recent day in New Hamp-shire, cheerfully delivered a series of at-tucks on Vice President George Bush, the front-runner for the nomination.

The attacks were unusual for their bluntoess and even animosity. "I'm not going to play Marquis of Queensbury politics," said the former secretary of state and four-star army general, who is struggling to gain credibility as a candidate for the Republican presidential

He made it evident that, with his telatively low ranking to the polls, he had little to lose and would say what was on his "I've known George for 25 years," Mr.

Haig. 62, told about 50 supporters gathered at 0 real estate office here. "A leader Mr. Haig attacked Mr. Bush for "cheap-ening" and "trivializing" and "turning into Flying Cross citation." he is not. A conrageous leader he is not."

a domestle political game" the recent visit to Washington of Mikhail S. Gorbachev by inviting political supporters to breakfast with the Soviet leader. "It shows something about the character of that fellow," said Mr. Haig, adding, "Is he tough enough to deal with Gorbachev? No." He assailed Mr. Bush's record as vice

thinking assumptions that have un-humanitarianism.

backs to the Afrikaner past. The the Jews' journey ioto Israel. In the

The occasion did not lack throw-

congregation was dotted with

president, saying, "All those things be was assigned to do he did poorly." He cited the jobs of heading teams to curb drugs, reduce government regulations and deal with ter-Mr. Haig was especially caustic about Mr. Bush's denial that he was aware of the

diversion of funds from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.
"I couldn't believe how George Bush skated around and floated around Iran-

gate, the way he did, with the president taking all the heat," Mr. Haig said. "I find it very difficult to understand how he could know every detail" of the arms treaty "and be totally unfamiliar with Irangate. It's a contradiction in terms," be

On a personal level, he said, what disturbed him was that at recent campaign appearances in Florida and Virginia, one of Mr. Bush's sons introduced the vice



"It's absolutely unprecedented," Mr. Haig said. "Anybody who has to spend all his time demonstrating his manhood has somehow got to know be ain't got it." Among Mr. Haig's decorations are two Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars for valor.

sodes in my history," said the former com- trouble."



Alexander M. Haig Jr.

claim I didn't know about it afterward unless it was a winner." Mr. Haig, who plans to campaign in New Hampshire for at least two weeks in January, is aware that his prospects to the presidential race are siender.

"t have to do well here, but it doesn't mean first place at all," he said. "It could mean second or third place, depending on

the spread. If I don't get beyond that it may "I've had some very controversial epi- be trouble, and for me it may be fatal

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AUSTRALIA .

By John Kifner Now York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Israeli troops kept a tight lid Thursday on the occupied Gaza Strip, but scattered demonstrations broke out in Palesunian refugee districts and towns in the West Bank and the Arab sector of East Jerusalem.

A Palestinian shot as he stabbed an Israeli soldier in the Gaza border town of Raffa died Wednesday. At least 14 Palestinians have been killed by the Israeli Army in the recent violence.

Part of Raffa was put under a daytime curfew, meaning no one could go outside. Army units kept watch at the entrances to refugee camps and patrolled the streets. Nearly all the shops stayed closed in a general strike, despite efforts by the army to make storekeepers open for business.

'I think we are at a level of relaxation," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israeli radio. The army is trying to return order to these areas to protect the population and their normal way of

Shops in Arab East Jerusalem stayed closed in the second day of strike, called mainly to protest the move by Ariel Sharon, the trade minister, into an apartment in the traditionally Arab Moslem Quarter of the Old City near Damascus Gate. As defense minister, Mr. Sharon was the architect of the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The chief muful or Moslem religious leader, Sheikh Saad a-Din al-Alami, decried the "dangerous and infuriating act" by the "butcher of Lebanon, the bloodthirsty Shar-

on."

The Moslem cleric charged that Mr. Sharon's pied-a-terre was part of a plan to "kick out" Arabs from their quarter of the Old City.

The police in Jerusalem broke up several demonstrations in the Arab quarter. There were scattered incidents during the day in Ramallah, Bethleham, Nablus and Hebron involving commercial strikes, marches, rocks thrown at Israeli not so much with the events them-soldiers and the flying of the selves, but at the adverse foreign day. Reuters reported from Jerusabanned Palestinian flag. The level of violence was down

Israel's handling of the distur-bances has brought strong official considerably from last week, alcriticism from abroad, even from Dn Wednesday night. Israeli normally friendly countries, including the United States.

television showed a man wearing The Israeli Foreign Ministry set running shoes, blue jeans and a up a special unit to send information on the unrest to its embassies Uzi submachine gun at fleeing abroad, apparently in an effort to dispel the poor impression.

The army command ordered an Request Sent to Mubarak investigation. The man was identi-Mr. Shamir has asked President fied as an agent of Shin Bel, the

Mr. Shamir wrote to Mr. Mubarak that the renewal of ties between most Arab countries and Egypt after the Arab summit meeting in November in Amman, Jordan, put Egypt in a position to play host to such talks, the spokesman

Mr. Shamir suggested that Mr. Mubarak try to persuade Hussein to take part, the spokesman said. Egypt and Jordan have called for a United Nations-sponsored interna-Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to invite tional peace conference, which The Israeli press and government was preoccupied Thursday for talks on Middle East peace, Mr. and the United States.



### Rumors Fan Violence in Occupied Areas

cording to one of the rumors circulating here, Palesunian youths wounded by Israeli sol-

though tensions remained high.

sweatshirt taking careful aim with a

demonstrators and firing, while

internal intelligence service.

soldiers stood by.

Another rumor, spread over mosque loudspeakers, has it that Israeli soldiers poisoned a water reservoir in the village of Khan

tinian, say it may have been a rumor that touched off the violence that has claimed 14 Arab lives in the West Bank and Gaza Strip territories in the past nine days. According to that rumor, four Gazans who were killed in a Dec. 9 traffic accident were the victims of a deliberate Israeli act of revenge.

Few would argue seriously that rumors are the cause of the continuing clashes in the areas occupied by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The unrest, particularly in the Gaza Strip, is rooted in Palestinian poverty. overcrowding and political frustration.

But in recent days, Gaza and the West Bank have become a case study in the way rumors flash through communities with no

very active, and oot always accurate," said William Lee, public information officer for the Gaza-West Bank office of the UN Relief

and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees.

"The reason this is so prevalent, and not just in times of trouble, is the tremendous feeling of insecurity that these people have," Mr. Lee said. "It's the feeling of being vietimized. You tend to take any information that comes to you and interpret it as befits your

The authorities have taken action on the rumor front, meeting with Gaza officials weekly in an effort to quash false reports and enlist their help in restoring order.

"It bas its effects," Zohair Reyyes, a Palestinian lawyer and journalist from Gaza, told an interviewer, referring to the numor mill. People are so worried and jumpy that rumor just pulls the trigger."

Mr. Reyyes cited a clash that took place in

Beit Hanoun, at the northern edge of the Gaza Strip. A youth was shot to death, a dozen people were wounded and, according to a UN spokesman, a 17-year-old girl died under circumstances still not clear. However, Mr. Reyyes said, rumor put the number of casualties at 200 at the lowest.

Rumors that foreign reporters are Israeli spies are among the most destructive, Mr. Lec said. Four reporters were roughed up by Palestinians this week, and several reporters' cars were stoned. Mr. Lee attributed the

rumor that wounded Palestinians have been mistreated when taken to Israeli hospitals for treatment. On the contrary, Mr. Lee said, it is usually only the most serious cases that are taken out of the Gaza Strip for treatment,

their injuries, and other officials say rumors that they were taken to Israel to be "finished off" stem from a natural fear of the country whose soldiers bave wounded them. Also, Israeli troops have gone into Gaza hospitals and arrested wounded Palestinians for fo-

Soon after the Dec. 9 accident in which four Gazans were killed when their vehicle collided with an Israeli truck, the rumor spread here and to the West Bank that the crash had been intentional ft was said that the truck was an army vehicle and that the driver was related to an Israeli plastics merchant who had been stabbed to death here three days earlier, reports that Palestinian

### confrontation between rulers and their un-By Dan Fisher willing subjects. "There's definitely a 'bush telegraph' that's Las Augeles Times Service GAZA. Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip - Ac-

diers in the unrest have been taken to an army hospital near Tel Aviv to be "finished off."

And many people, tsraeli as well as Pales-

reliable machinery for public information, and in how those rumors fan any spark of

problems to "mob mentality." UN officials branded as totally false the

But two wounded Palestinians have died of

menting unrest.

and army sources both deny.

### CZECH: Husak Leaves Party Post

(Continued from Page 1) was Mr. Gorbachev's support for his leadership and for party poli-cies. At the same time, he forcefully restated the official, hard-line Czechoslovak party judgment on Mr. Dubcek.

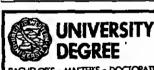
The party maintains that while Mr. Dubcek's administration initially offered promise, it was taken over by "rightist and anti-socialist forces" that "threatened the foundations of the socialist system."

There was some speculation that Mr. Husak, who will be 75 in January, was prompted to resign partly for reasons of age and partly by declining health. The fact that he will remain in the largely ceremonial position of president and retain his seat on the presidium suggested that the change was neither forced nor made suddenly, diplomats said.

■ Message From Moscow John Tagliabue of The New York Times reported from Warsaw:

Diplomats in Prague said that the change had been expected there and that Mr. Jakes was generally expected to be the successor.

In a report from Moscow, the Tass press agency said that Mr. Gorbachev, in a congratulatory message to Mr. Jakes, had urged him to set forth the "restructuring" of the Czecholsovakian economy.



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and the "democratization of public and political life."

That appeared to reflect a measure of Soviet dissatisfaction with the pace of change in Prague. Though Mr. Husak had sought to avoid falling out of step with Moscow, he proceeded in recent months prudently and slowly, and appeared determined to limit change largely to economic revi-

Mr. Jakes has a reputation for strict orthodoxy. As head of the party's Control and Auditing Comsission in 1968, be oversaw a purge of the party's ranks following the Soviet invasion. Then, tens of thousands of Communists were stripped of their party membership while others were suspended.

He was born Aug. 12, 1922, in the southern Bohemia town of Cesky Krumlov, and after learning the trade of electrician, joined the Communist Party in 1945.

He beaded the party's youth or-anization after 1955, and later Speech by Walesa ganization after 1955, and later studied at the Soviet Communist Party's college in Moscow.

Mr. Jakes advanced to membership of the Secretariat in 1977, with responsibility for farming, and became a full member of the Presidi-

Tass quoted Mr. Jakes as assuring the Czechoslovak Central Committee, which confirmed his nomination, that there would be no change in Czech party policy.

U.S. F-16 Crashes in Spain

MADRID — A U.S. Air Force mission crashed Thursday east of Madrid. The pilot parachuted to safety. the American Embassy said.

United Press International F-16 fighter-bomber on a training

### detained scores of protesters in the southwestern city of Katowice hours after Lech Walesa, the Solium in 1981.

darity leader, demanded freedom for Poles and praised changes in the Soviet Union "We want freedom," Mr. Walesa said Wednesday during a speech to about 1,000 shipyard workers on

the anniversary of the 1970 food riots in which at least 50 persons were killed in this Baluc Sea port. In Katowice, the police attacked marchers taking part in a memorial service, beating them with batons and detaining about 100 of them, according to a human rights activ-

ist, Zygmunt Lenyk. He said a group had marched to the Wujeck coal mine to lay flowers at a plaque commemorating the s of six miners. The workers were killed by the police following the imposition of martial law in

Prisoners Traded in Berlin

BERLIN - East and West Germany exchanged six prisoners in a three-for-three trade at the Wartha border crossing point on Thursday, the official East German press



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### Carbide Ordered to Pay Interim Relief in Bhopal By Richard M. Weintraub followed the leak from the Carbide merchani vessel, was first to air a

judge ordered the Union Carbide cision within the Indian system and Corp. to pay approximately \$270 ultimately back to the U.S. courts. of whom escaped safely.

At the same time, both sides must tims of the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal prepare for the court arguments on that left more than 2,000 people the case itself, a process which is dead and between 20,000 and expected to be long and involved. 50,000 seriously impaired.

Carbide lawyers that be bad no order. power to grant interim relief in the case and ordered the multinational company, which is based in Danthe decision as a step forward in the
ping activity.

With two weeks still to go. Demoney with the court within two

raise a major debate among experts
who already are sbarply divided. It
also throws a new element of confusion into a case that has been
watched around the world as a test

The company said it would ap-the case to be tried, peal the ruling, which it angrily said

Meanwhile, attorn ran counter to the laws of India

and other democracies." Crowds outside the courtroom danced in glee over the decision. Lawyers for the government of India, the representative of victims. lawyers for Carbide said only that we will study the order before tak-

ing any action. Judge Deo, who often has expressed his concern for the victims of the leak, said his interim relief ruling would not prejudice any final ruling

He said "it cannot be denied that the Afrikaners as a privileged an unprecedented tragedy took group bad no basis in the Bible, place on account of a deadly leak. There is no such thing as being from Carbide's. "bazardous activiant elect people." he said between ty of storing deadly material.

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damages for the devastation that their leaders have demanded.

subsidiary plant at Bhopal.

Also left unresolved are discus-Judge M.W. Deo of Bhopal Dissions on a negotiated settlement,

watched around the world as a test triet Court in Bhopal when Judge of a multinational company's li- John F. Keenan of the Southern ability for an industrial catastro- District Court of New York ruled that India was the proper place for

Meanwhile, attorneys for Carbide and the government of India had been working for months on a negotiated settlement and were besum of between \$500 million and sive against Iraq. \$650 million. When they told Judge ordered trial proceedings to begin. tating effects on their targets.

case, on the other hand, welcomed vices, who monitor worldwide ship-

NEW DELHI - An Indian Carbide now can appeal the de-

# Iran Boats

### **Attack Gulf** Ship as U.S. Stands By

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service

ABOARD USS LA SALLE, in the Gulf - Iranian gunboats attacked and set aftre a cargo ship flying the Maldivian flag in the Gulf on Thursday, A U.S. warship nearby did not become directly involved in the episode. The Chandler, an American

guided missile destroyer, which on Saturday belped rescue crew members from a Cypnot-flagged oil tanker in the same area, sent a helicopter and a small boat to the scene Thursday, but the crew abandoned ship without the U.S. Navy's

Officials on board the La Salle, command ship for U.S. forces in the Gulf, said no assistance was needed. The cargo ship was carrying sulphur from Saudi Arabia out of the Gulf. The crew left on life-

Saturday, the oil tanker was spilling flaming fuel into the water, and the crew was removed by the Chandler's helicopter and by a heli-copter chartered by a CBS News

A few hours after the first attack on the Maldivian cargo ship Island Transporter, the Iranians again opened fire on the ship, on a firefighting salvage rug that had retrieved the crew, and on a CBS News helicopter that again was working in the area.

The two episodes have drawn renewed attention to the role being played by U.S. warships on patrol in the Gulf, where they are allowed to intervene only when U.S.-flagged merchant ships or navy warships are under attack or in imminent danger, or to aid mariners in distress.

According to shipping officials in the Gulf, the initial attack on the cargo ship occurred around dawn, when gunboats approached and

fired rocket-propelled grenades. The Chandler was in the area at the time and is believed to have call for assistance on civil maritime

frequencies. The ship carried a crew of 27, all

### ■ Lloyd's Details Attacks

Kuren De Young of The Washington Post reported from London: The incident brought to 19 the number of attacks against mertrict Court rejected arguments by made more involved by the interim chant shipping by Iranian or Iraqi Indian officials familiar with the Lloyd's Maritime Information Ser-

government strategy appears to be cember's total already is nearing to put pressure on Carbide for an the records of October and Novem-The action appeared certain to enhanced negotiated settlement by ber, during each of which there Officials in London said that,

rather than calming the tanker war, the increase in foreign warships this year in the Gulf, now estimated at approximately 80 Western vessels, appeared to coincide with the recently stepped-up attacks. Analysts in the Gulf said the

franian escalation may be nimed to lieved to have been closing in on a precede an expected ground offen-

Half of this month's attacks called the decision excellent, while Deo on Nov. 18 that they had not came from fraq. Its air-launched vet reached an accord, however, he missiles have had far more devas-

### TRIBE: Afrikaners Facing Change

the ceremony.

pauses for congratulations on his sermon by members of the congremore have become permanently gration. "As I see it, if our lives are disabled and others still suffered to be based on a belief in righteouslesser injuries? Will it not be pru- ness, what is immediately ruled out dent to order payment of a relative is any question of any one person or group deciding for others."

Such attitudes are far from universally accepted; at Covenant Day Robert Berzok, a spokesman for ceremonies elsewhere across for Carbide, said in Danbury that the country Wednesday speakers be country Wednesday, speakers be-

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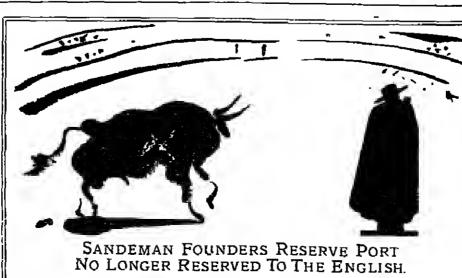
Mr. Geyser's sermon was one measure of how the new views are gaining acceptance. The evolution of artitudes could also be measured by an exchange that occurred after

As a reporter talked with Dawid Rootenberg, a member of the green-shirted Afrikaanse Weerstands Beweging, a group that supports white supremacy, a voice from the crowd declared: "Don't say that you speak for Afrikaners. man! You should be ashamed of

yourself."
The speaker introduced himself as Nic Claassen, 53, a procurement manager in a Johannesburg-area silver refinery and a member of the governing National Party. While Mr. Rootenberg stood to

one side mouthing angry rebuttals such as "You're pink, man!" Mr. Claassen said that he "and 70 percent of all Afrikaners" had come to the view that some form of negotiated settlement was essential. "I just don't see how we can

survive in this country without India is seeking \$3.3 billion in outright majority rule that many of working out our future with the other people," he said.



### WORLD BRIEFS

### CIA Punishes 4 in Iran-Contra Affaire WASHINGTON (UPI) - The director of the Central Intelligent

Agency, William H. Webster, said on Thursday that he has dismissed he reprimanded four agency employees found to have acted improperly in the Iran-contra affair. The activities in question took place between 1984 and 1986, while William C. Casey, who died last May, was agency director.

An intelligence source who asked not to be identified said that those disciplined included Duane Clarridge, the CIA official in charge of counterterrorism and formerly had not covert operations in Latin American ca. and Alan Fiers, who headed Central American operations, who were reprimanded. Joe Fernandez, the Costa Rica station chief, and the bake chief at Aguacate, Honduras, were discharged.

Mr. Webster's action was largely directed at findings in an internal inquiry that CIA employees had assisted Nicaraguan rebels in violation of the Boland amendment, which at the time banned official U.S. militar

### Deaver Prosecutor Hits U.S. Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prosecutor in the trial of Michael K Deaver on perjury charges harshly criticized the Reagan administration on Thursday and said that the conviction of the former close aide to President Ronald Reagan was only a "thumb in the dike" against the

flood of influence peddling in Washington.

At a press conference, Whitney North Seymour Jr. accused the Reagan administration of tolerating "backdoor and back-stairway favor buying." In a separate statement be referred to "vast sums of money" spent by corporations and foreign governments "to buy influence and favors," as said that "until the attitudes of government leaders change, there is little

that prosecutors can do except put a thumb in the dike."

Mr. Deaver was convicted Wednesday of lying to a House panel and a grand jury that investigated the propriety of lobbying he did after he resigned as deputy White House chief of staff.

### Londonderry Bombs Kill 1, Injure 15 LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - Two time bombs &

ploded on doorsteps in a Protestant housing project, killing one man, injuring 15 other people and damaging 50 houses, police said Thursday. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army for the Wednesday night

attack, but the outlawed guerrilla group denied responsibility.

The bombs, left in cloth bags, exploded outside two houses 50 yards (45 meters) apart in a bousing project in the Waterside district of Londondarry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city. Police said the bombs contained timing devices and about 5 pounds (2.2 kilos) of explosives each.

U.S. Producing New Chemical Arms WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The United States has ended an 18-year moratorium on the production of chemical weapons and is filling canisters for artillery shells that would spread toxic nerve gas over targets, the Defense Department said on Thursday.

The canisters of inert chemicals are designed to be inserted into a 155mm shell, the first member of a new family of binary weapons in the U.S. military. Such binary shells will contain separate, harmless components that combined do not form deadly agents until they are fired from

guns or dropped from aircraft.

In Geneva on Thursday, U.S. and Soviet negotiators adjourned their latest round of talks aimed at banning production, deployment and stockpiling of chemical weapons, an official U.S. statement said. There was no immediate indication what progress was made during the talks.

### For the Record

About 220,000 people died in Soviet road accidents over the past five years, a newspaper said Thursday. Sotsialisticheskaya Industria said one-fifth of the deaths were due to drunken driving. It said 50,000 people had died in accidents this year and 250,000 were injured.

A British ferry captain failed in his appeal to clear himself of blame for a disaster off the Belgian coast in which the ferry Herald of Free Enterprise capsized on March 6, killing 193 people. Captain David Lewry was turned down in an appeal to a high court in London. · (AP)

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### All U.S. Airline Staff Subject to Checks WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration, re-

sponding Thursday to criticism of lax security at major airports, ordered airlines to require all employees, including uniformed flight crews, to pass through airport security checkpoints.

The agency also said it would soon take regulatory action aimed a requiring airlines to make increased use of computers to keep track by

identification badges used by its employees as well as other workers at major airports. The directive goes into effect Monday. The action occurred as congressional investigators said at a bious hearing that they found widespread security problems at major airport.

with inadequate passenger screening, lax control over employee security

### badges and thousands of badges missing.

French Pilots, Mechanics End Strike PARIS (UPI) - Pilots and technicians of the French domestic carner Air Inter ended a two-day strike Thursday and airline officials said normal service would be restored Friday for holiday travel.

Air Inter spokesmen said 77 of 324 scheduled flights were canceled Thursday as navigators and technicians struck in objection to plans for smaller air crews in the new Airbus A-320. Officials said 250 flights would be added on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to meet the pre-Christmas

Passenger traffic on Alitalia, the Italian national airline, increased by 11 percent in the first 11 months of 1987, a spokesman for the airline said Wednesday in Florence.

Relative calm returned to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport on Thursday as striking ground workers abided by a Christmas truce, suspending protests that have caused havoc for air travelers for months. (Reiners) The Oslo city council, trying to cope with traffic problems, has decided to impose a toll of 10 crowns (\$1.50) on private vehicles entering the city, beginning in the spring.

### KOREA: Kims Cite Fraud in Vote

The state road from Sondrio, Italy, to the Italian resort of Bortnio,

swept away by landslides and flash floods in July, was reopened to traffic

cies. Since even before the campaign formally began a month ago, Mr. Roh has sought to persuade South Koreans that he will rule more democratically than the Chun government, which he helped install in 1980 through a military

The election was the first opportunity South Koreans had had to choose their national leader directly since 1971. Moreover, Mr. Roh will be the first president in the last 27 years whose initial rise to power has come through the ballot box and not an army uprising.

Still, one day after their election, many Koreans were not convinced that their experiment with demoran high that they were in for a period of protest and uncertainty.

At a special meeting of cabinet ministers responsible for security, the government was reported to have decided to crack down on short-term stability, perceptions street protests from now on. The police were placed on special alert across the country. In Seoul, officers lined downtown streets in anticipation of disturbances.

the point, fairly. On that critical question, the jury still seemed to be

to decide whether their first true

take to the streets. . Dissident groups Thursday repeated and amplified charges of

pervasive cheating at polling places and counting stations. Among the more common unfair practices attributed to the ruling party were payoffs to voters, switching of ballot boxes and tampering with individual ballots. But many neutral analysts were not persuaded that these incidents,

whether only hard-core militants

there's no gun big enough to support claims that it made a differ-Some people in the opposition cratic progress would necessarily focused Thursday on possible contake hold and flourish. Concern puter fraud, raising questions puter fraud, raising questions about the integrity of procedures for counting the 23 million paper ballois. Here again, there was no hard evidence of wrongdoing. But in determining the prospects for

may count as much as reality. Koreans of all political stripes were startled to find Mr. Rob finishing a close second to Kim Dae Jung in Seoul, normally an-anti-Most South Koreans were trying off alarms among some skeptics. government center. That topched

presidential election in 16 years an anti-government group called had gone smoothly and, more to the National Coalition for Democvote totals from the official figures. There was no evidence, however, Perceptions of the election's in- that this operation had been run tegrity are excepted to go a long more professionally than the govway to determine whether wide erument's. Besides, Mr. Roh was spread disorders crupt and possibly the winner anyway, although by a sweep up the general public, or smaller margin.

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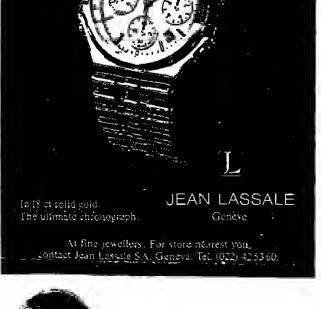
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to refrain from deliveries of weap-Whichever account is correct, the mystery deepens. Why didn't Mr. Reagan reply to Mr. Gorbachev's proposal? When reporters asked him that Thesday, he did not instead he looked at a ..... respond; instead, he looked at a

Kinis (ite Fraudit Runway Collision In U.S. Heightens Growing Concern

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A government inquiry began Wednesday into a runway collision Tuesday between an Eastern Airlines jet taking off from Kansas City and a small car-

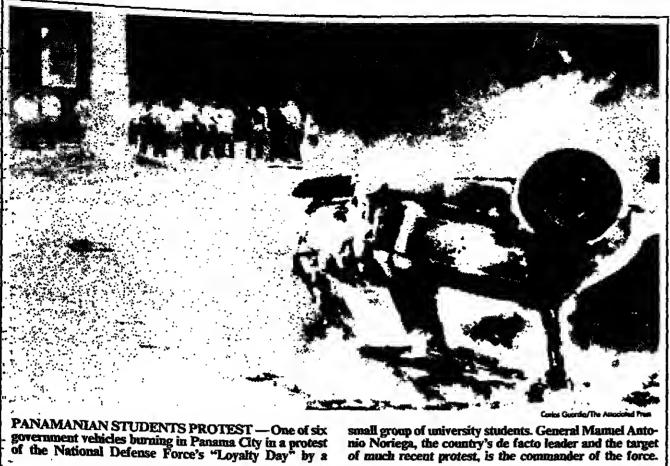
go airliner.
The incident reinforced the con--Cern of safety specialists about runway collisions and close calls, which have been occurring with disturbing frequency despite a vari-ety of measures to diminish the

hazard. .. No one was burt when the jetthe Eastern Boeing 727, carrying 93
people, completed its flight to Seattle. The Eastern crew did oot know antil arriving in Seattle that they had collided with the other plane, according to preliminary results of

....the inquiry. The cargo craft, a twin-engine Aero Commander operated by Central Airlines Inc., suffered se-vere damage to its right wing, according to the National Transpor-tation Safety Board. Paint scrapes were found on the Eastern plane when it was examined in Seattle, according to Michael Benson, a safety board spokesman.

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The family and friends of Jim RAYMENT sounce with grief his death art illness, in Amsterdam, on



small group of university students. General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's de facto leader and the target of much recent protest, is the commander of the force.

# Summit Creates Confusion on Nicaragua

Soviet Intent Still Unclear

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service gua had not had a high priority at WASHINGTON - President the summit conference, that it had Ronald Reagan's brief discussion of Nicaragua with Mikhail S. Gorarisen relatively late and that other business must have preoccupied the leaders until Mr. Gorbachev bachev last week has produced confusioo about the Soviet leader's left Dec. 10. inteotions in Central America. But the national security figure

was unable to explain why there .. All over official Washington, was no time for at least an explorpeople concerned with the region atory question or two on a matter are trying to answer two series of so central to one of Mr. Reagan's

**NEWS ANALYSIS** questions and having trouble doing

ministration was exploring possible means of sounding out the Russians on the Mr. Gorbachev's inso. As a Republican senator said Wednesday, We're getting a lot of information, and it is making the tentions. The source said "our clear intent is to press this question." But Mr. Pyadyshev said the Soviet situation more opaque by the min-Union was still awaiting clarifica-It is unclear, to begin with, pretioo from Washington.

It also is unclear why Mr. Reacisely what Mr. Gorbachev proposed to the president as they strolled in the White House garden just before lunch on Dec. 10. Mr. gan did not raise with Mr. Gorbachev the information supplied Reagan told reporters at a brief ich Subject to Ch. Dicture-taking session Tuesday that Mr. Gorbachev had expressed his from Nicaragua.
He told the administration, as he willingness to halt arms shipments

to Nicaragna, except for "police-According to Mr. Reagan, Mr. aragua that would include the pro-Gorbachev made no explicit demand for any U.S. action as part of a deal, although some White House armed forces to 600,000. The report would draw the United States into officials believe that he was implied was largely confirmed by the Nica a guerrilla war until international

ity asking for an end to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, or contras.

But the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Boris Pyadyshev, was quoted Wednesday by Tass as saying that Mr. Reagan's account of the exchange was "at odds with

Congress, the supporters of the re-bels seized oo Major Miranda's information as proof of heavy Soviet involvement. The major's story appears to have improved the prospects for U.S. assistance. According to the Soviet press agency, Mr. Pyadyshev reported that Mr. Gorbachev had suggested to Mr. Reagan that Moscow and
Washington agree oo a reciprocal
basis to review possibilities for promoting the process of messages of A State Department official suggested strongly that from the start the administration saw Major Mir-

moting the process of peaceful set-tlement in Central America. anda as a useful pawn in domestic political terms. Asked wby Mr. Reagan bad not confronted Mr. Gorbachev with "First, our idea is related to the entire Central American region," the report of a major hulldup, the official replied: "You don't under-Tass quoted the spokesman as saying. Second, it provides for recip-rocal Soviet and American pledges stand. Miranda was for the press

Saturday.

and Congress, not for Gorbachev." The administration appears to have entertained serious doubts about the veracity of Major Miranda, perhaps until Mr. Ortega's speech. He reportedly failed a liedetector test at one point and some administration analysts are said to have worried at first that his information reflected, in some oot entirely comprehensible way, a fac-

najor policy preoccupations.

At meetings Wednesday, the ad-

tional struggle in Managua. Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, perhaps the best-in-formed Democrat in the Senate on Central America, said that Major Miranda told him in a two-hour session Tuesday much of what be

had told others. But in addition, Mr. Dodd said, the defector remarked that the Russians were "unreliable partners" who had not delivered in the past on promises to send MiG's and other assistance. Specifically, Mr. Dodd quoted Major Miranda as saying. Moscow had failed to fulfill a major arms supply agree-ment that was reached in March and had treated Nicaragua as a

marginal problem. "It may well be that the Sandi nistas have gooe as far as they have in cooperating with the peace proproved a great disappointment,"
Mr. Dodd said. "And it may well be that the president didn't bring up Miranda io his talk with Gorba-chev because be knew, and he knew that Gorbachev knew, that Soviet arms shipments haven't material-



# note card and said, "This is a subject we are going to be discussing for some time." A figure familiar with the National Security Council was unable to shed much light on the situation. He said that the subject of Nicara-

standpoint, one of the more bizarre revelations by a Nicaraguan defector in Washington last week was his description of the Sandinist plan to cope with a U.S. invasion of Nica-

Major Roger Miranda Bengoe-ehea told American journalists that if the United States iovaded Nicaragua, the Sandinist government

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would try to "regionalize the con-

Major Miranda, the former top aide to Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saavedra, said that in the event of an iovasion Sandinist troops would carry the war into Honduras to the north and bomb Costa Rica to the south. Support for rebels in El Salvador was also some time ago by Major Roger cited as a way to expand the con-Miranda Bengoechea, a defector flict beyond the borders of Nicara-

The plan is to cause chaos that subsequently told reporters and "could lead to a popular uprising in others, that the Soviet Union was favor of the Sandinistas," Major planning a military buildop in Nic- Miranda said.

He also said that because the vision of MiG-21 fighter planes Sandinists did oot believe they and the doubling of the Sandinist could defeat an invasion, they raguan defense minister, Hum- pressure forced it to leave Nicaraberto Ortega Saavedra, in a speech gua.

If what Major Miranda said is true, the Sandinist plan is unrealis-With more aid to the contras under consideration in the U.S. tic on a oumber of counts.

There is no evidence to suggest that a regionalization of the conflict would lead to popular uprisings elsewhere in the region. Costa Rica oow faces no internal security threat, while the small insurgency in Honduras is under control and witbout significant organized strength.

El Salvador has an active and bloody guerrilla war, but military experts on the region say that the Salvadoran rebels are not now capable of increasing the war signifi-cantly and that their prospects of doing so in the foreseeable future are remote.

Even bombing attacks into Costa Rica appear unrealistic. Nicaragua's Air Force is insignificant and would be unable to do much against Costa Rica.

Even if the Sandinists received the squadroo of MiGs that Major Miranda said Managua had re-quested from the Russians, there is bule likelihood that any of them would survive any preinvasioo bombiog raid by U.S. forces. If they did, the MiGs would be of more military and political use in the defense of Nicaragua than in unprovoked attacks upon Costa Rica, which has no army.

Similarly, the purported plan to stage Nicaraguan ground attacks into Honduras makes little sense. Most of the border-between the two countries consists of heavily forested mountains, with few roads. An attack by Nicaragua would achieve

nothing militarily and could oot be logistically supported for long. It would also divert forces from the

The Choluteca Gap in the lowlands to the southwest of Honduras provides the only feasible military route into Honduras from Nicaragua, but this is reportedly the route He continued to offer some qual-the Sandinists believe the United ifications for his support of the States would use in any invasion of Nicaragua.

Military analysts say the best hope for the Sandinists in the face of a U.S. iovasion would be guerrilla war in the mouotains of Nicaragua. This presumably is part of the Sandinist strategy, as explained by Major Miranda, who defected in

The Sandinist leadership is skilled in this form of warfare and used it to overthrow the government of Anastasio Somoza eight years ago. But unlike the case then, it is not clear that the Sandinists would have the popular support in the mountains that they had then.

Major Miranda said one of the reasons he defected was his feeling that many peasants in the countryside opposed the Sandinist regime.

In the event of war against an outside force, the Sandinists would still have to cootend with thousands of contras, who occupy the remote areas to which the Sandinists would have to withdraw to proloog a guerrilla resistance. This would put them at a serious military disadvantage.

The Nicaraguan authorioes continue to say they believe that the United States will invade and that the invasioo will come from land, sea and air. The United States has maintained that it has no plans to

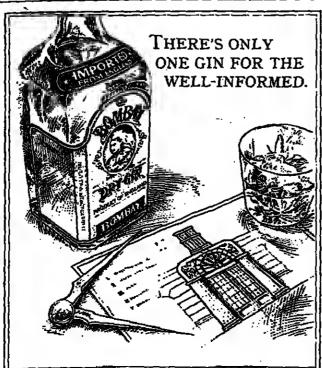
Publicly, the Sandinists say they can defeat this American strategy, but the revelations made by Major Miranda indicate that privately they have concluded they are not strong enough to stop a U.S. inva-

### Canada Presents New Tax Package

OTTAWA - The Canadian government is to impose oew taxes on banks and raise the levy on alcohol and tobacco to pay for changes in Canada's tax reform

Finance Minister Michael Wilson presented the revised package to the House of Commons oo Wednesday. As expected, it sharply towers personal and corporate tax rates while eliminating oumerous deductions.

Tax reform was first proposed to keep Canada in step with major changes in the U.S. tax system. Increasingly, however, it is being seen as the key to the reelection hopes of the conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.



### Hart 'A Joke,' or 'Courageous'

By Maureen Dowd

New York Times Service
PORTLAND, Maine — "Hey,
Gary, how's Donna Rice?" the
truck driver called out to the candi-With Reagan

date. "How's Donna?" By David Hoffman Sometimes it was whispered and Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate
minority leader. Bob Dole, emsometimes it turned up in obscene signs and jokes, but the name of the Miami model whom Gary Hart enbraced the new medium-range mistertained io his Washington town sile treaty Thursday in a political minuet at the White House in house that fateful weekend seven months ago kept coming up which he was introduced by Presi-

he was trying to aid Mr. Dole's presidential bid. "No, there's nothing of that kind here," Mr. Reagan said in response to questions about whether he was jumping ioto the Republican presi-denitial campaign. "I am and have always been neutral with regard to the political race."

dent Ronald Reagan, who stepped quickly off the podium and denied

**Dole Backs** 

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Appearance

The appearance had drawn objections from campaign strategists for Vice President George Bush, the Republican frontrunner and Mr. Dole's chief target in the fowa precinct caucuses Feb. 8.

Mr. Reagan, who almost always remains on the podium when he has brought a political figure to the White House press briefing room, stood off to the side Thursday while Mr. Dole read a statement promising to "lead the fight" for the treaty in the Senate.

Asked why, Mr. Reagan joked, From the business I used to be in, I thought it was the courteous thing

Mr. Reagan denied he was indi-cating favor for Mr. Dole over Mr. Bush and said Mr. Dole had come to the White House in his role "as the leader for our side in the Senate, and I was bringing news because we have a common ioterest." Mr. Dole said be would lead the

fight for ratification. treaty. But when pressed by reporters he said that if the vote were oow he would vote for the pact.

He said the Senate "cao strengthen this treaty even further without requiring renegotiations with the Soviets," and said he was concerned with verification and the superiority in conventional weapons that East European countries enjoy over Western Europe.

Mr. Dole has been criticized for his qualified support for the treaty to Mr. Hart lecture on economics on intermediate-raoge ouclear and arms cootrol and global strateforces that Mr. Reagan signed last gy. "After all the publicity he's had week with the Soviet leader, Mikabout girls and stuff, a lot of people hail S. Gorbachev.

Before the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting. Mr. Dole had a healthy lead over Mr. Bush in the Iowa "Over in France, they have misbattle, which many analysts say the senatur must win to successfully said. "It was good of his wife to take him back. He's running for in its territory. Before the Reagan-Gorbachev

### A Day With the Voters Draws Sharply Opposing Views president and you need a first lady to redecorate the White House."

It was clear Wednesday that Mr. Hart's emotions were strung tight. Sometimes he seemed flushed with clation that he was back in the limelight and receiving a warm welcome; at other moments, the quick-

Wednesday.

Everywhere he went in New Hampshire and Maine, Mr. Hart provoked strong reactions, with many voters calling his re-entry into the Democratic presidential campaign "a joke" and many call-ing it "courageous." Bill Dubois, a burly truck driver

in Dover, New Hampshire, said be wisbed the candidate well, despite his reasing question that drew only a tightened smile for an answer. 'His personal life should not affect his politics," he said. "He seems to really know his stuft." At times, the first full day of Mr.

Hart's resuscitated quest for the presidency seemed more a catharsis than a campaign - both for the candidate and his stoic wife, Lee, and for a public that is grappling with new questions about moral standards for their leaders. What those answers will ulti-

mately be is, of course, unclear. A
New York Times-CBS News Poli,
in a national survey conducted
Tuesday night, found that Mr. Hart
has now joined the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson at the front of the Democratic field. But it found that he is rated unfavorably by a substantial minority of Democrats, even darity.
though most voters said that know"An ing a candidate had been unfaithful to his wife would not be enough to

make them vote against him. That seemed to be the idea at Dover High School, when a student asked Mr. Hart about politicians who "mislead the public."

the right to mislead the public."
Mr. Hart responded, "but on the
other hand the public does not have the right to know everything about everyooe's personal and private life." The 700 students in the auditorium roared their approval.

"The guy's awesome," said a stu-dent, Bob Williams, after listening would have just gave up. He's fac-

But others felt differently. "Who wants a cheating president?" asked

Ray Roy, a senior. silver resentment at questions about his private life surfaced.

'You bet I will vote for him and so will my whole family. We don't

think anybody's sex life has anything to do with government.

--- Bebe Buell.

When Hope King, 17, tried to ask the candidate a follow-up ques-tion about the "Doona Ricescam," as she called it, he was brusque. "He just gave me an ugly look and walked off," she said. Mrs. Hart rejected any notion

her husband's reborn bid. Speaking with her son John be-side her, Mrs. Hart offered a pas-sionate ode to their family's soli-

that she was a reluctant partner in

"Andrea and John and I and Gary, as individuals and as a family, have experienced much pain over the last several months," she said. "We have shared with Gary the pain and the burt that have been caused to other family members, to staff, to hundreds, thou-"I don't think politicians have sands of supporters all across this

> "But I can tell you one thing: We are well and strong today, We don't just share the good as a family. But we share the bad as well,"

For Mr. Hart, the days of chartered planes and printed schedules are over, at least for the moment.

Laos Mines Wound 8 Thais The Associated Press

BANGKOK — Eight Thai soldiers were wounded by land mines in a battle to retake a hill that

The candidate, who says he has no money or staff, traveled in a van that a New Hampshire supporter had borrowed from his mother. He had only three longtime supporters traveling with him as volunteers. They wrote out the day's schedule

From the reactions of many New Englanders, it was clear that Mr. Hart may benefit from a backlash against the extensive reporting on presidendal candidates' personal

"You bet I will vote for him and so will my whole family," said Bebe Buell, watching Mr. Hart admir-ingly at the Horsefeathers restaurant here. "We don't think any-body's sex life bas anything to do

But his surprising re-entry also turned off many voters. "It makes a joke of the whole election process," said Valerie Tucker, a network analyst for a communications company in Portland.

Her busband, Richard, a stock-broker, thought Mr. Hart was "brave" to get back in the race, but felt it was futile. "It will be entertaining, but I don't think people are taking him seriously. All we can see is that flash of Donna Rice on the

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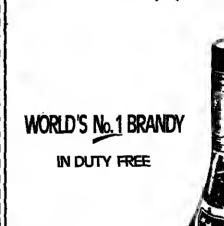












### How to Help Ethiopia

guiltily confront pervasive images of starving Ethiopians. But the world knows a good deal more about Ethiopia than it did when famine struck three years ago. Drought is only one culprit; unending war is the other.

The decent course is to do whatever is possible to feed the Ethiopian people, though their oppressors might benefit. Meantime, American and other leaders could explore whether Moscow might help damp down the worst effects of Ethiopia's internal strife.

Addis Ababa's war with Entrean secessionists has gone on for 25 years, the longest in Africa. In Tigre, the province worst hit by drought, the regime has battled another Marxist insurgency that now controis most of the province. The Mengistu regime has for years fought rebels by trying to starve them into submission. Now the rebels are using the same tactic.

A United Nations convoy with food enough to feed 30,000 people for a month was recently destroyed by Eritrean forces. And the other major insurgency, the Tigre People's Liberation Front, says it will not guarantee safety of food trucks unless Addis Ababa halis its resettlement drive. Thus

Ouce again at Christmastime, the well-fed the starving are victimized in a three-way fight between armies whose leaders burl Marxist jargon at one another - each demanding justice for the very underdogs

> but ignored by organizers of Live Aid, nota-bly Bob Geldof, whose relief work earned him a knighthood. He now declares, "To attack food trucks and seal off roads in these conditions is tantamount to mass murder."

> Colonel Mengistu used to count on Moscow for aid. Now Soviet arms shipments are said to be waning, and Mikhail Gorbachev makes no secret of his impatience with Ethiopia's economic mismanagement. If Moscow and Washington find common cause in upholding the passage of UN con-

There is no way to help Ethiopians withbling to avoid blame for starvation. So be it. of Ethiopia's suffering is owed to wars obscenely fought in the name of "liberation."

### The Division in OPEC

OPEC meetings have become a kind of theater in which the world can see the political conflicts being played out among the oilexporting countries. The war between Iran and Iraq has severely damaged the cartel's ability to set prices, for every meeting leads back to that central division. For some of these countries, far more than the price of oil is at stake in these meetings. To most OPEC members, oil simply means a higher standard of living. But for those in the Gulf, oil and the wealth it generates are the only means of

as usual, Saudi Arabia. The Saudi atritude toward the Iranians and their perennial demands for higher prices varies, depending on developments in the war and the degree of reassurance provided by the United States, Late last year, after gains by Iran in the war and revelations that the United States had been sending arms to the Iranians, the Saudis moved quickly to accommodate Iran. That enabled OPEC to raise and stabilize prices.

But now the land war apparently is dead-locked and the Gulf has filled with ships of the Western navies, conspicuously including whose existence they imperil. Last time, such Swiftian realities were all

voys, they might begin to moderate the regime's arrogance and the rebels' cruelty.

out indirectly assisting a Mcogistu scram-To do nothing would be unthinkable. But this time let donors make plain bow much THE NEW YORK TIMES.

deliberately diminishing the flow of revenues Iran needs for arms to keep fighting. Bul fran apparently is doing quite an effective job of casting it as a quarrel between the rich and the poor, with themselves as the revolutionary spokesman of the poorest. The present quotas assign to Saudi Arabia, with its small population, one-fourth of all OPEC's oil income, a point that does not pass unnoticed among the Africans and the Indonesians. Iran was self-protection and survival. able to argue that it was trying to protect In the meeting just ended the key was, the real price of oil against inflation and the falling American dollar. Instead, the Saudis

and their allies have pushed the price lower. In America, that has won applause, on grounds that lower oil prices mean lower inflation. But it is easy to exaggerate the inflation-killing effects of a modest reduction in oil prices, and if it also means another sharp increase in oil imports, the net benefit to the U.S. economy will be doubtful. It does not belp America to become increasingly dependent on oil from a region in which, as the OPEC meeting has demonstrated, the enmities now run deeper than ever.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Hard Economic Choices**

Wheo industrial production rises smartly, as it did last month, the Reagan administration and nearly everyone else hail that as a healthy sign. When the trade deficit continues to rise, as it did in October, the administration and nearly everyone else correctly regard it as a sign of serious trouble. But both numbers rose for the same reason: The U.S. economy has been expanding rapidly in recent months. Manufacturing companies lifted production this fall to meet consumers' demand — but that same strong demand sucked record vol-umes of imports into the American market.

The central question for economic policy, and the Reagan administration keeps ducking it, is whether the country can narrow the trade deficit without similarly dropping the growth rate and going into a recession. This administration does not know how to keep the economy growing except by pushing up consumer demand with big federal deficits. Campaigning in 1980, Ronald Reagan and many other Republicans condemned previous presidents' reliance on Keynesian management of consumer demand to keep growth up. Too little wealth was going into savings and investment, they charged, and far too much into current consumption.

then, how have things been going under Mr. Reagan himself? Not only are the deficits bigger, but savings rates are drastically lower and business investment remains about where it was in the Carter years thanks only to the foreign money entering the country. Consumption bas increased significantly faster than output. That is why there is a trade deficit. As long as the United States keeps consumer demand rising rapidly, the dollar will have to fall very far to have any prompt effect on the trade deficit. The right way to attack the trade deficit is

There was a good deal to that. And since

by raising exports. But U.S. business will have trouble expanding fast enough both to meet growing consumer demand at home and to step up its exports as well. For one thing, investment in America is not high enough to do both simultaneously.

These are painful subjects for the party in power, with an election year ahead. For the next 11 months you can expect the White House to continue to cheer at all statistics indicating strong growth of consumption and to deplore all statistics reporting high trade deficits. There will not be much interest in drawing any connection between the two.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Brazil Is Hurting Itself**

Impatient with Brazil's fierce protectionism on computers and software, President Reagan last month ordered retaliation. His response is not without risks, given Brazil's fragile politics and its \$100 billion foreign debt. But thus far the response seems to have paid off: Brazil's more pragmatic leaders are forced to consider that the country is unlikely to realize its incredible economic potential unless it plays by the rules of fair trade.

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Brazil's "Informatics" policy is supposed to encourage a sophisticated, homegrown computer industry. Conceived in the 1970s by the country's military strongmen as a way to reduce dependence on high-technology foreign weapons, it survived Brazil's transition to democracy. Imports of small computers and the software to run them are prohibited wherever there is a domestic alternative.

Supporters claim that protection of the new-born computer industry will allow it to mature into a low-cost giant, able to compete in world markets with say, IBM or Japan's NEC Corp. This infant is indeed learning fast, but not in a way that would serve the broader interests of Brazil.

Dozens of Brazilian companies, many using pirated technology, produce equipment that is obsolete by American or Japanese standards. Brazilian businesses may pay

three times the world price for these inferior goods, slowing domestic productivity growth and reducing their own ability to export.

Under pressure from angry U.S. exporters, the Reagan administration has long pressed for liberalization of the Informatics initiative. Quiet diplomacy gave way to confrontation. however, after Brasilia's bu-reaucrats ruled that the nation did not need new American software for IBM-style personal computers. Unless Brazil relents, punitive tariffs will be imposed on a still unspecified list of Brazilian exports.

Mr. Reagan might have waited until Brazil had a stronger elected government better able to stand up to special interests. But there was a good case for a tough stand now, before Informatics became more entrenched as a symbol of Brazilian xenophobia. And the strategy seems to be working. Brazil is not about to disown the general policy, but influential exporters, including the govern-ment-owned commercial aircraft maker, are pushing hard for a face-saving settlement.

That is good news for American companies eager for a bigger share of the world's sixth-largest computer market. It is even better news for Brazil, which cannot afford the fantasy that prosperity is possible without open trade.

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appears to be weak, as under Jimmy Carter, Western Europe is afraid; when the United States is militant, as under President Reagan, Western Eu-rope is scared; when the United States makes a deal

with the Soviet Union, Western Europe cries Yalta. Meeting the man who now is firmly in charge of U.S. foreign policy makes it awfully hard to accept the seduction theory current in Western Europe. Secretary of State George Shultz, with whom I met in Oslo on Monday between his post-summit briefings, is eminently hard-headed and down-to-earth: surely not a man easily taken in by Soviet smiles. He seems to personify the return of the United States to pragmatism — something Europeans have been praying for throughout the Reagan years.

Yet, many European commentators are joining the American ideologues in suspecting a trap in every Soviet concession, including the one on veri-fication that permits the kind of insight into the Soviet military establishment hitherto denied not only to foreign observers, but even to Soviet civilian officials. It seems that nothing short of an act of political suicide by Mikhail Gorbachev could convince the skeptics that something has changed.

What has changed is that those responsible for Western defense no longer can depend on Soviet behavior to provide them with the arguments needed to persuade the public to pay for it. The fear is that Moscow might begin to do what the West for decades has demanded of it: to reduce the number of Soviet troops stationed in other Warsaw Pact

WASHINGTON — The Demo-cratic Party confronts a bru-

tally simple challenge as the pre-election year ends. Its two best-

known presidential contenders,

Jesse Jackson and the self-resurrect-

ed Gary Hart, are distrusted by so

many voters they are probably une-

lectable. Yet both have enough ap-

peal within the Democratic elector-

ate that they can probably postpone

and possibly prevent the emergence of an electable alternative.

unite behind that alternative, they will lose the White House for the

They are paying the price for a nominating system in which ambi-tion overrides all other criteria. Gary

Hart is serious about his policy ideas,

and many of those ideas deserve to

be taken seriously. But the motiva-tion for his flawed candidacy, ex-pressed in an interview with ABCs

Ted Koppel, is visceral: "It was something I felt I had to do," be said.

"The Presidential Campaign," Ste-

phen Hess argues that what distin-

guisbes presidential contenders

from other high officeholders of their generation [is] not their intelli-

gence, accomplishments, style, or

"What distinguishes them is presi-

dential ambition," he says. Those represent geographically separate

the reality of their prospects.

WASHINGTON —It has been a

Oct. 19, when the New York stock

market lost a fifth of its value, we

have bad two economies. One is the

economy of the commentators and of

the stock, bond and foreign exchange markets. Listen to them, and you

hear the rumble of a great crisis. There is much turmoil and forebod-

ing. The other economy consists of

real people and businesses. It is bor-

You are not crazy or misinformed if you feel confused. The stark con-

trast between the two economies sug-

gests that today's economic "crisis" is

something of a phony. The phrase recalls "the phony war" of late 1939 and early 1940. In September 1939.

Germany attacked and quickly con-quered Poland. England and France,

acting under treaty obligations to Po-land, declared war on Germany. But

for months, though everyone was agi-

tated, there was almost no fighting.

today's economic crisis. Last week,

There is a similar air of unreality to

ing and remarkably prosperous.

weird few months. Ever since

in the new edition of his book

fifth time in 20 years.

Unless the Democrats find and

that Mr. Gorbachev, far from being driven by economic necessities, is dealing from a position of strength, with none of the problems of maintaining internal cobesion now facing the West.

This view ignores the grim realities prevailing on the other side — in the region we call Eastern Europe, which in fact includes Central European nations as Western in spirit and tradition as any member of the European Community.
Twice before — in 1956 and in 1968 —a Soviet

policy combining an effort to improve relations with the West with internal economic reform has had explosive consequences within the Warsaw Pact. Today, the situation in the Soviet bloc is more complex than ever, and less amenable to control by the use of force.

As socialist ideology is losing credibility, the diversity of national interests within the Warsaw Pact emerges. Yugoslavia, though not part of the Soviet bloc, provides the most dramatic illustration of the resurgence of nationalism within a socialist federation. In the Warsaw Pact countries, and within the Soviet Union itself, manifestations of nationalism are more muted but nonetheless unmistakable.

In his speech on the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Mr. Gorbachev admitted that "the national question" needed deeper analysis, and he called for "utmost consideration and tact" in dealing with national interests and feelings. Yet the only nationality be mentioned by name was "the great Russian people," to whom all

A Surfeit of Democratic Risk-Takers

By David S. Broder

with the worst case of the White

House bug "are proven risk-takers," a perfect description of both the pub-lic and private life of Gary Hart.

Jesse Jackson is another example

of the risk-taker as presidential can-

didate. He thrives on defying the odds, whether in a self-assigned in-

ternational rescue mission or the

leadership of a "lost cause" protest

rally. Mr. Jackson has arrogated the

high moral ground of one who "puts himself on the line," and Mr. Hart

Mr. Hart now control 50 percent of

the Democratic primary vote, ac-cording to the latest ABC News poll,

with no other candidate above 11

percent. That is scary news for the

Democrats, because Mr. Hart and Mr. Jackson also carry the highest

disapproval ratings from voters.

House as much as he craves it.

So the challenge for the Demo-cratic Party is to find an alternative

candidate who merits the White

may drive some wavering party leaders to Governor Michael Duka-

kis of Massachusetts, others to Sen-

ator Paul Simon of Illinois or Sena-

10r Albert Gore of Tennessee. They

The need to find an alternative

Between them, Mr. Jackson and

aspires to a similar distinction.

nition of the inevitability of change and diversity. But the limits of tolerance remain to be tested.

Clearly, Mr. Gorbachev has no intention of presiding over the dissolution of the Russian empire. How to keep it intact in conditions of greater openness and less East-West tension is likely to be the greatest challenge he now will face. Those who expect him to risk losing East Germany for the sake of obtaining West German neutrality or to induce the Americans to go home by withdrawing Soviet troops from the other Warsaw Pact countries, vastly exaggerate his freedom of maneuver.

The West applands every deviation by a Warsaw Pact country from the Soviet line, as well as any iberal opposition to the regimes in the Soviet bloc. The West thus encourages change, while at the same time hoping for continued stability. The two goals may prove to be incompatible.

Stability" in this context is a polite word for the existing power structure in Central and Eastern Europe. The crucial, though unacknowledged, issue in post-summit Europe is likely to be how to promote a peaceful political and social evolution m that region without causing a breakdown that could have incalculable consequences. Neither side seems to have a coherent policy for this purpose.

Mr. Jakobson, a former Finnish ambassador to the United Nations, writes on international affairs. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

# Europe: The Issue Now Is Peaceful Evolution Helsinki—In the aftermath of the Washington summit meeting. Western Europe is tracked with doubt and apprehension, blending Germani angst with Gallie skepticism. The Americans never seem to get it right. When the United States oppears to be weak, as under firm the United States of the Soviet union expressed the other peoples of the Soviet Union expressed their profound respect and gratitude"—words that could have been lifted from czarist archives. True, Soviet policy toward its Farrence and the United States of the Soviet Union expressed the other peoples of the Soviet Union expressed their profound respect and gratitude"—words that could have been lifted from czarist archives. True, Soviet policy toward its Farrence and the United States of the Soviet Union expressed the other peoples of

By Jorge G. Castañeda

MEXICO CITY — Many travelers to Cuba in recent times. including old friends of Fidel Castro, have been struck by the irotic tricks that history plays on those who have earned a place in its annals.

In the decade after the Cuban revo-

represented dissent and innovation compared with the aging leadership of the Soviet-bloc countries. Now, with Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of perestroika and glasnost, and Havana's apparent reluctance to implement a reforms troika and glasnost, and Havana's apparent reluctance to implement similar reforms, Mr. Castro looks more like the guardian of the faith.

In fact, the situation in Cuba, relative to reforms, is far more complete than this. It is also more ambiguous than this. It is also more ambiguous than the Cubans' insistence on their own "rectification" —a renewed emphasis on Che Guevara's moral incentives, a major effort to eradicate corruption and inefficiency, and the elimination of many of the marketoriented reforms of the late 1970s—would seem to suggest.

would seem to suggest. Senior Cuban officials seem uncomfortable with Mr. Gorbachev's reforms, whether political, cultural or economic. But they stress that Cu-ban-Soviet ties, as well as the personal relationship between the two countries' leaders, are good.

These officials are quick to underline that, whatever their views on the Soviet reforms may be, they believe that "pluralism" within the Soviet bloc is necessary. Breathing space is nn small matter to nations like Cuba after years of the Brezhnev doctrine and of beavy-handed interference by Moscow in the internal affairs of other Soviet-bloc countries.

Cuban leaders are particularly skeptical about the economic revisions being attempted in the Soviet Union, emphasizing that shortcomings of the traditional socialist economy should not lead the Soviets to abandon it.

However, the most interesting as-pect of the Cuban response to Mr, Gorbachev's innovations lies elsewhere, in the enthusiasm and hope that they have awakened among many of the more sophisticated mid-level Cuban officials, the young and the population at large. Cadres in the Cu-ban Communist Party privately ac-knowledge that much more is needed in the way of reform, and that the Gorbachev winds of change will soon reach the island regardless of what the Cuban leadership does. They note that the tens of thousands of Cubans working or studying in the Soviet Union will come home eventually.

That Cubans, at least those in Havana, are fascinated with events in the Soviet Union is demonstrated by the speed with which Novedades de Moscu, the Soviet weekly in Spanish. sells out. Its readers are the great numbers of young professionals that the revolution itself has educated and trained. Only one other Cuban publication can boast of a similar popular-It is the symbol of an Cuban glasnost: Somos Jovenes, a

magazine for the Cuban Communist youth organization, with a circulation of approximately 200,000. In a recent issue, the magazine published two articles the likes of which bad not been seen in Cuba the alarms of catastropbe or the since the early 1960s. One described prostitution in Havana, a sad and What the turbulence of the financial

girls plying their trade for foreigners. The second dealt with "educational fraud," exposing in great detail how teachers in Cuban high schools pass their students indiscriminately in order to comply with a quota system.

Both articles were signed with pseudonyms, but they have been at-tributed to senior journalists working

level. But the acute anxiety of the a sort of vanguard of the debate financial markets and the apparent on reform, which is cutting across tranquillity of the productive economy are a disoricoting mixture. Indeed, the calm of the one amplifies perhaps, Mr. Castro himself has

investors and analysts say. They do turing and openness. Its leaders know not want a crisis and yet, in its abthis, but they seem awkward and hesi-tant in going about the changes than sence, they worry that governments their country obviously requires. Resistance is also greater than one might spectacular that we strain to find its expect. The new challenge that Mr. Castro has to face is how to implement meaning. We cannot abide the thought that it was simply a random event. Yet we still barely know what caused the crash, let alone what it far-reaching change after 30 years of institutionalizing a revolution.

### the Commerce Department an-Japan's Latest 'Miracle' May Not Last

(now \$47 billion) expansionary spend-

TOKYO - Japan has pulled off By David Gerstenhaber what appears to be another eco-nomic miracle. Despite the trauma induced by the year's appreciation, the Japanese economy is once again expanding vigorously.

Statistics released earlier this

month indicate that the economy grew more rapidly in the third quar-ter than at any time since 1978. And although exports did increase modestly, growth is now clearly the product of surging domestic demand. The nation is also making rapid

progress in reducing its trade and current account surpluses. Reflecting strong demand for luxury goods, domestic shortages of industrial materials and the generalized impact of a strong currency, imports are entering Japan at their fastest rate in decades; growth shows no sign of abating In November, imports jumped by

almost 50 percent over year-earlier levels. As a result, the merchandise surplus dropped by more than 35 percent, to \$4.7 billion. That is still large, but the trend is clear.

At first glance, Japan is doing very much what the United States has long pressed for. But its current recovery is almost wholly a product of monetary expansion; it owes little to the efforts of the fiscal authorities. The implications of this are clear.

It is now imperative that the Takeshita administration follow through on longstanding pledges to expand fiscal outlays. Otherwise, both the dumestic economy and the import buying spree eventually will wane.

Considering the hoopla that surrounded the announcement earlier

By Robert J. Samuelson

nounced that the U.S. trade deficit housing starts were below the 1970s' was \$17.6 billion in October, far higher than expected. Predictably, the commentators and markets were anxious. Stocks and the dollar "plunged," said The Wall Street Journal. Interest rates "surged." Switch now to the economy of real

people and businesses. It displays little of this frantic behavior. Nothing since Black Monday indicates that this economy has been significantly affected by the crash. There are some minor aftershocks: BMW sales are off, and surveys of consumer confidence show slight declines. But overall retail sales are still rising, and most businesses apparently have not sharply cut investment plans.

Businesses are most influenced by recent experience, and for many companies 1987 was a very good year. Consider the lumber industry. In the 1981-82 recession, it suffered. Many mills were shut. But in 1987, domestic fourth straight year. Although new

peaks, the drop was offset by slightly

ley of Washington.

prays for and predicts.

the Democratic Party generally be-lieve are of presidential stature who

have declined to coter the race.

They are as "risk-averse" as the ac-

tive candidates are "risk-addicted."

Two are Easterners: Governor

Mario Cuomo of New York and

Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

One is a Southerner: Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, The last and least publicized is from the region the Democrats forget, the West: the House majority leader, Thomas Fo-

bigger homes and a remodeling boom. The story is not exceptional. Plastics go into everything from garbage bags to construction pipes to toys.
Plastic production has jumped 8.5 percent this year, nearly double the prediction at the start of the year. Exports have increased an estimated 19 percent. Sales of electronic semi-

conductors rose 20 percent in 1987. Nor is the gap between economic rhetoric and reality confined to the United States. The Europeans and Japanese worry loudly that exchange rate changes will depress their exports. Especially in Europe, some stausues paint a dreary picture. Since 1983. Europe's unemployment rate has exceeded 10 percent. West Germany's economy is expected to grow a meager 1.5 percent this year.

But what Europe is actually experi-

encing is a plodding prosperity. The demand for lumber hit a record for the unemployed receive generous benefits, and everyone else is reasonably con-

ing package, one might be tempted to assume that the current happy state of affairs is a reflection of Tokyo's deter-The government has the resources mination to spend more. to spend. Because of the economy's But only a small part of the government's reflationary spending bas

reached the economy, statistics show. Most of the recent growth in domestic demand reflects increased outlays by the private sector. The Bank of Japan, not the administration, deserves the credit for ignit-

ing the economy. As the you has appreciated against the dollar, the central bank has moved to ease monetary policy, and drove domestic interest rates to progressively lower levels. Easier monetary policy and buge pent-up demand sparked the nation's big-gest building boom since the 1970s. and demand for construction materials and equipment then exploded.

Now, rapid additions to the stock of housing and office space are feeding through to a sharp increase in demand for consumer durables and officeautomation equipment. And with the construction cycle at full steam, suppliers of building materials are increasingly short of capacity, providing a boost to imports.

Yet despite the power of this cycle, it remains almost entirely hostage to the central bank. Building activity is highly sensitive to interest rates, and with the Bank of Japan increasingly concerned about inflation, rates are more likely to rise than to fall.

This alone could reduce the buoythis year in Tokyo of a 6 trillion yen ancy of private-sector construction ac- the International Herald Tribune.

tivity. In the absence of major changes in land-use legislation that restricts the amount of property available for redevelopment, natural constraints probably will cause new housing construcnon to slow in any case.

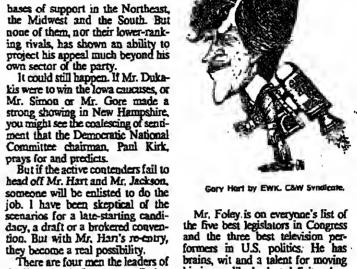
strength, central government tax re-ceipts are likely to exceed the official budget forecast by more than \$40 billion in the year that ends March 31. Unbudgeted revenues from the privarization of Japan Air Lines and Nip-

pon Telegraph & Telephone will add \$30 billion more to official coffers. Taking local authorities and the social security system into account, but excluding nonrecurring gains from privatization projects, the public sector is running a surplus of about 2 percent of gross national product. This may make some bureaucrats

look good, but it is hardly the hallmark of an administration committed to an expansionary liscal policy.
With the Bank of Japan already

adopting a more restrictive stanceshort-term rates are beginning to rise - Japan's current expansion could become more fragile. If domestic demand is to continue driving the economy and promote the contraction of external imbalances. the government must now finish the iob the central bank began. Steppedup fiscal spending will make Japan not only a better place to live; it will make the Japanese better neighbors.

The writer is senior economist at Morgan Stanley International Ltd. in Tokyo. He contributed this comment to



formers in U.S. politics. He has brains, wit and a talent for moving big issues, like budget-deficit reduction, toward resolution. He is trusted by the politicians of both parties. His familiarity with the current and emerging leaders of Europe and Japan is unrivaled by any State Department careerist. He is the one man in Washington who was invited to breakfast, lunch and dinner with Mikhail Gorbachev last week. Even the Democrats, dim-witted

as they are, may find themselves The Washington Post.

bland reassurances? Perhaps both.

in America or whether everyone will

continue "muddling through." Percep-

Despite its decline, the stock mar-

ket is still roughly where it was a year

tions change from day to day.

will not act forcefully enough.

The stock market crash was

longer know what to expect:

desperate enough to notice him.

Catastrophe or Prosperity: Which Is the Real Economy?

tent. In West Germany, exports have held up better than expected. Unemployment has risen only slightly; consumer spending is strong. In Japan, the economy is more robust, helped by expanding domestic spending. Which picture should you believe:

dramatic account of young Cuban markets signifies is that people no No one thinks that today's huge trade imbalances can last. Neither does anyone know if the major governments can or will act to reduce these imbalances. No one knows whether the world is slipping into re-cession, whether inflation might revive

for Granma, the official party newspaper. Rumor had it that Mr. Castro had read both pieces and had ap-proved their publication. Both the University of Havana ago, and that is about twice its 1982 and journalistic circles have become

the nervousness of the other. Governnot said the last word. Cuba is a society that needs restrucments act only if there is a crisis,

The writer, a professor of political science at the National Autonomous means. Maybe today's crisis is phony. But there is an unsettling reminder from the phony war of a half century ago: In the end, it became very real. University of Mexico in Mexico City, visited Havana last month. He contrib uted this to the Los Angeles Times.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: O Tannenbaum!

The Washington Post.

BERLIN - Berlin has begun its Christmas a long time in advance. For a week we have been watching the growth of forests of Christmas trees on every vacant square. Some of the trees grow out of piles of sand, carted there for the occasion, but the majority are piled up like cordwood until there is time to fit them to their painted cross-roots. What space is not full of Christmas trees is occupied by booths of the Christmas fair. All over the city it is the same.

1912: Battle in the Straits

ATHENS — Wireless messages from the Greek fleet indicate that the Turkish fleet suffered severe damage in the engagement fought at the en-trance to the Dardanelles [on Dec. 16]. The whole Greek fleet took part. According to the commander of torpedo boat No. 16, the artillery duel between the armored cruiser Gior-

tleships was formidable. "Finally," says the report, "the Turkish fleet, having lost two ships, was obliged to withdraw at top speed toward the Straits. f clearly distinguished three Turkish destroyers in flames."

number of electors whose votes were

### 1937: Soviet Elections MOSCOW - Figures showing the

invalid or who crossed out the names of candidates in the Soviet elections [on Dec. 12] have been published. The only way to oppose the local candidate was to cross out his name or not go to the polls, a step tantamount to repudiating the Communist party. Of the 94,138,159 Soviet citizens qualified to vote, 91,113,153 persons went to the polls, or 96.8 per cent. In elections for the Supre Soviet, 636,808 ballots were invalid, while names had been crossed out in 632,074 cases. For the elections for the Soviet of Nationalities, 1,487,582 ballots were invalid, and names had gios Averoff and three Turkish bat- been crossed out in 562,402 cases.

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### **OPINION**

### The Gaza: Israelis Have Failed Bloweven to Look for a Solution

By Anthony Lewis

VASHINGTON — Israel's defense the occupied territories, creating what the sentlers call "facts on the ground." Israel has taken a significant portion of the land has taken a significant portion of the land in the occupied for its own use. To the Palestinian inhabitants wheren't the tactics of repression Gaza and the West Bank tearing at fabric of Israel's society?

The Gera Strip for example, is one of

use Arabs are not a majority as blacks e in South Africa. There are 3.5 milin Jews and only about 2 million Ar-is in Israel in the occupied territories. But the questioner was not raising point of arithmetic. The point, one concern to many Israelis today, is at ruling someone as a subject peo-e, without political rights, requires e use of force and more force - and

mupts those who rule. Mr. Rabin was speaking at the Brook-gs Institution to an audience including secialists on the Middle East. The tenon in Gaza, the shooting of Palestinian emonstrators there, gave urgency to the casion. But anyone who boped for w light on the problem must have

eard his answers with despair. . Israel had three options in the occuied territories, Mr. Rabin said. One as to annex them, giving political ghts in Israel to all inhabitants who rished them. The second, "at the other "xtreme," was to withdraw unilaterally rom most of the land taken in 1967.

The third option, be said, the one actully followed by all Israeli governments ince 1967, was to occupy the territories nilitarily and leave their legal and politi-al status open until Jordan and appromiate Palestinians were ready to negotiite. As Anwar Sadat's example had hown, only through negotiations could he Arabs get territory back from Israel.

But the reality is oot of a status quo arefully preserved until negotiations.

Large numbers of Israelis have settled in

### The Two Camps in Israel

T N Israel, debate over the territories has split the country along political lines. On the right, those who advocate annexation are increasingly open in adding that this might involve the "transfer" of some of the Palestinian population. On the left, many of those committed to the tradiinitial Labor Zionism ideals of having a - society that is both just and Jewish advocate speeding up negotiations for an Is-raeli pullback. The Reagan administratioo has abstained from trying to influence the debate, But now Palestinian activism might change that. At the least,
American presidential candidates should
pledge to uphold the human rights of the territories' Palestinians, and they should press for real negotiations on the territories' long-term political status.

.... - Helena Cobban, Los Angeles Times.

has taken a significant portion of the land for its own use. To the Palestinian inhab-

There is no parallel. Mr. Rabin id. There could not be, he said, bethem living in squalid refugee camps, on 140 sandy square miles (360 square kilo-meters). Yet 2,500 Jewish settlers occu-

by a large slice of the available land.
What could be more provocative?
The Arabs refused to negotiate for years, and they have themselves to blame for much of the result. But the obstacle to negotiation now is the divided Israeli government.

The United States and all other parties are ready to go to an international conference that would create a framework for negotiation. Israel's Labor Party, to which Mr. Rabin belongs, favors the conference. But the Likud prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, is opposed. He has said that Israel's control of Gaza is "not negotiable," and he feels, if anything, more strongly about the West Bank.

So in reality a fourth option has been exercised. Israel sits on the territories, settles them, fits them into its economy, making a negotiated change increasingly unlikely. But by saying that their legal status is still to be determined, it avoids

the need to face the prospect of giving 1.5 million Palestinians political rights.

The trouble is that occupation requires repression. The Gaza Palestinians have to find work in Israel, but they are not allowed to stay there overnight just as South African blacks must go back to their townships. Some young Israeli soldiers, like some young white South Africans, are unhappy at the role of policing a people without rights.

Mr. Rabin, at Brookings, kept saying

that Israel used its military power in the occupied territories only to stop "terror," He said Israel would not allow people to gain political ends by "public disorder." The reality is otherwise, Israel bas not

just acted against disorder and terrorism. It has tried to suppress peaceful expression of Palestinian feelings, detaining editors and expelling elected mayors. Mr. Rabin should know that better than anyone. As defense minister he has been extremely harsh in the West Bank and Gaza, detaining and deporting more Palestinians than his supposedly hard-line predecessors.

His cabinet colleague, Ezer Weizman, put the truth blimtly in speaking about the Gaza disturbances. "Whoever thinks this is a passing thing is making a very serious mistake," Mr. Weizman said. "It is a result of the failure to find a political solution, and the lack of a desire even to look for one."

The New York Times.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Where INF Will Take Us** 

The advertisement io your Dec. 7 issue by the Ad Hoc Committee to Stop the INF treaty, which appears to consist mainly of military officers, opposes any steps toward disarmament and instead demands increased spending on nuclear weapons. Ever-increasing numbers of nuclear weapons can only lead eventually to the horror of nuclear war.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty is not perfect, but it is a step forward, even though it only eliminates a small percentage of the ouclear arsenal. For further steps, the Soviet leaders must show that they are worthy of trust, their society must become more open, and personal and civil liberties must be increased. As they move forward, the West should be ready to break down the barriers of suspicion and mistrust. Then further steps toward disarmament can be negotiated so as to reduce gradually the threat of ouclear war. This will take time, but it offers the only sure way toward a lasting peace.

ANTHONY R. CAVE. Troinex, Switzerland,

After years of involvement io the anti-nuclear movement in the United States, some of my friends think I should be bappy to see the INF treaty, I am oot. As Flora Lewis pointed out to "The Battle to Define Security" (Dec. 7), to decrease the number of ouclear capons both sides bave does not antomatically increase stability, and can, in fact, greatly decrease it.

That the United States might have to

switch to a policy of depending on inter-continental ballistic missiles launched "on warning" is not a comfortable thought. It is the possibility of false warning and thus accidental nuclear war that is the greatest risk.

And so it seems that many of us who have been accused of being soft oo the Russians, who bave waited through these seven years of the Reagan presidency for an arms agreement of some kind, are, now that an agreement is here, being ironically upstaged. Mr. Reagan is being softer on the Russians than many in the peace movement would ever be.

One should oot arrive at a treaty just to have some piece of paper to sign, nor spend the precious little political capital one has left just to get into the history books. The purpose of a treaty is to increase security. A mutual, verifiable nuclear test ban is an option that Soviet leaders have left open, and it is

one that makes much more sense.
Once again, Mr. Reagan has demonstrated that security is one of the last things on his mind when it comes to foreign policy. The Strategic Defense Initiative, the Iran-contra affair, the endless attack on the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, and now this.

ERIC TRAUPMANN. Aix-en-Provence, France.

### A Way to Stop the Suffering

in response to Mehrdad Khonsari's letter to the editor "In the Gulf War, Apply Pressure to All Who Resist Peace" (Nov. 27), I wish to state my opinion about UN Security Council Resolution 592, which calls for a Gulf cease-fire, Resolution 598 is the first effort by the international community to end the pointless Iran-Iraq war, which has dragged on for more than seven years and bas caused the loss of thousands of lives as well as causing millions of dollars of damage. It is also the only logical way to end the war at this time. Knowing Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-meini's desire to continue the war, and

considering the daily buman and finan-cial losses to Iran, justice for Iran will be served by giving the Iranian people what they long for: an immediate peace, as offered in Resolution 598. Of course, in the longer term, there might be a possibility that Iran will get a more favorable resolution from the Security Council. But at what price? The daily costs of the continuation of

the war for Iranians, offsetting any fa-vors they might get from a new resolution, are more dead, more disabled, homeless, more destroyed towns and villages, more wasting of natural resources, more devastated industries, as well as rationing, black market transactions and shortages of basic foods.

Any efforts or statements to undermine Resolution 598 can only delay the peace process and prolong the suffering of the Iranian people. They are an indi-rect way of playing into the hands of those uninterested in ending the war. F. MOHERRI.

### Hold Baker Responsible

The beadline "White House Said to Warn Fed" (Dec. 14) demonstrates to what extent President Reagan and the secretary of the Treasury have turned computer programmers, electrical and American ecocomic policy into the industrial engineers, medical and health theater of the absurd. In any well-administrators and speech therapists. run business the person responsible for driving an enterprise into bankruptcy is fired. Treasury Secretary James Baker was trained as a lawyer not as a finance specialist. The first step in restoring the American ecooomy would be to fire Mr. Baker. The second would be to name Paul Volcker secretary of the Treasury.

E. ERNEST GOLDSTEIN. Villars-sur-Ollon, Switzerland.

### Hong Kong Head-Hunting: The Canadians Know How

By Richard Reeves

ed U.S. diplomat. The Canadians? No one attacks Canadians. "They're skimming off some of the best people in Hong Kong," the diplomat said, "but they're practically selling visas to do it."

The game being played by Canadians—and by the Australians and others—

is grabbing up the best and the brightest, the richest people in Hong Kong, before the British crown colony is turned over

### MEANWHILE

to China in 1997. Most of those people would like to become Americans, but the United States is hardly a player because U.S. immigration laws have nothing to do with talent or riches but only with family reunification.

U.S. immigration policy is so rigid, in fact, that anyone can walk by the U.S. Consulate on Garden Road and see precisely where he or she stands. A large board lists who in Hong Kong is eligible for a U.S. immigrant visa — based solely on whether they have American relatives and on what date application was made. If your brother or sister is a U.S. citizen and you applied before Oct. 8, 1975, your visa is ready now. If you are married and

your parents are Americans, you must-have applied before Aug. 21, 1981. So it goes. Until November, only 600 people a year were allowed into the United States from Hong Kong. The waiting time is three to 12 years -

only for those with relatives. The final category on board, non-preference meaning no relatives — has no date at all, just the word "unavailable." A few blocks away, at the Canadian Commission, more than 20,000 immigrant visas will be issued this year.

Some are going to relatives of 600,000 Canadian citizens of Chinese descent, but most will go to three other categories; investors, entrepreneurs and independent skilled migrants. Investors must put about \$200,000

into a government-approved project in Canada. Entrepreneurs must put about \$100,000 into a new business employing Canadians. (Those two categories already have brought more than \$800 million into Canada.) Independents must have a skill the country needs, including "Canada's in the immigration busi-

tion counselor at the Canadian Commis sion. "These are the kind of people we want. They bring family values, a devotion to law and order, and, especially, a drive toward competitiveness and achievement which we seem to breed out of our own young people."

If immigration is your business, Hong

ness," said Nigel Thomson, an immigra-

Kong is your kind of place. There seems

HONG KONG — "The Canadians to be only one conversation in this city-aren't playing fair," said a frustrat-state of five million hustlers: What are

you going to do when the Communists come? Ten years from now, on June 30, 1997, Britain will turn Hong Kong back to China after 99 years of colonial rule.

Some admit it, some deny it, but the assumption is that anyone bright enough to succeed in Hong Kong has or is trying to get another passport before that day.

Despite fervid assurances from Beijing that nothing will change, the brain drain is under way; many people have already left, others intend to, and many, many others want to be ready for the worst.

The choice country of flight is the United States. Laissez-faire economics, after all, is what Hong Kong is about. Canada is the second choice, but it is cold and, face it, a little dull. Australia, cold and, face it, a little dull. Australia, which is trying to compete with Canada for the best and the brightest, has great weather, but a reputation for racism scares some Chinese in Hong Kong, Singapore is in the game, too, but is losing because while it may be ethnically confortable (i.e., majority Chinese), its economics are as controlled as its politics.

So Canada is collecting. Last week, a prominent university official came in saying he planned to open a sushi res-taurant in Winnipeg, And in Vancouver, a city that already has 250,000 residents of Asian descent, there is a place called Widow Street, where Hong Kong wom-en are establishing residence while their husbands stay behind to make fast monev for a few more years.

Washington has made a gesture to acknowledge that it does know what is happening. On Oct. 1, the U.S. quota for immigrants from Hong Kong was raised from 600 to 5,000 a year. Bot still, only relatives, please. America is a country of immigrants, it's true, but like the Australians, it has traditionally preferred white ones.

Congress has done its work so well that even Confucius could not become an American," Secretary of State John Hay wrote of U.S. immigration policy in 1904 memo to President Theodore Roosevelt. Things have gotten better since then, and Asian-Americans have been making the U.S. stronger and brighter — 20 percent of the entering freshmen at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are now of Asian descent. Bnt if Confucius lived in Hong Kong, and wanted to be an American, be'd probably get only as close as Toronto. Universal Press Syndicate.

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### GENERAL NEWS

### Acquitted Mafia Suspect Is Slain in Italy

ly's biggest Mafia trial was shot and killed here Thursday.

The state-run RAI television said the victim, Antonino Ciulla, one of the 114 acquitted defendants, was shot as he approached his house in Palermo about four hours after the trial ended.

Mr. Ciulla had been celebrating

grounds of insufficient proof. Court Sentences 338 Roberto Suro of The New York

**EUROPEAN TOPICS** 

The Associated Press with friends when he was killed by pALERMO, Sicily — A defendant acquitted Wednesday in Italian news agency ly's biggest Mafia trial was shot with friends when he was killed by criminal empire financed largely by archy. Mr. Greco, 63, was found beroin trafficking to the United guilty of ordering 78 homicides, including the assassinatious of several trial was shot with friends when he was killed by criminal empire financed largely by archy. Mr. Greco, 63, was found guilty of ordering 78 homicides, including the assassinatious of several trial was shot with friends when he was killed by criminal empire financed largely by archy. Mr. Greco, 63, was found guilty of ordering 78 homicides, including the assassinatious of several trial was shot with friends when he was killed by criminal empire financed largely by archy. Mr. Greco, 63, was found guilty of ordering 78 homicides, including the assassinatious of several trial was shot with friends when he was killed by criminal empire financed largely by a property of ordering 78 homicides, including the assassinations of several trial was shot with friends when he was killed by criminal empire financed largely by a property or derive the united states.

the maximum penalty under Italian law, for 19 defendants, including the top leaders of the Sicilian Cosa Nostra and professional killers who Times reported from Palermo:

The trial ended Wednesday with guilty verdicts against 33E of 452 defendants accused of running a did their bidding.

Among them was Michele Greco, nicknamed "the pope" because of his position atop the Mafia hier-

The most important evidence came from two informers, Tommaso Buscetta and Salvatore Contorno, who also have testified at Mafia trials in New York. The prosecutor, Giuseppe Ayala, said: Their testimony was accepted

when other facts confirmed it." On the basis of that testimony. for the first time in Sicily the Mafia was prosecuted as a single, unified organization with its own leadership structure.

Most of the specific crimes cited in the trial occurred in the early 1980s, when the Sicilian Mafia provided 50 percent of the heroin that reached the East Coast of the United States, the U.S. Justice Department estimated.

The "maxi trial," as it became known, was viewed throughout italy as a demonstration of the state's willingness to strike back at a criminal organization that grew steadily more powerful and murderous as it expanded its hicrative drug trade. Nearly \$10 million in fines were imposed. Among the 114 defen-

dants declared not guilty were 49 against whom the prosecutors did not seek guilty verdicts. About 1,000 lawyers, defendants and spectators had been waiting for three hours when Judge Alfonso Giordano entered the amphithe-

ater-shaped courtroom. The judge, who grew a beard during the 35 days he guided jury deliberations, read as fast as he could. A nearly indecipherable stream of names and legal citations poured forth. Gradually it became apparent that men once considered

Ignazio Salvo, a wealthy and well-connected financier, was sen-tenced to seven years in prison for criminal conspiracy. He had been described in testimony as a key mediator between the Mafia and Sicily's political and business elite. After his sentence was read the jury's intentions were obvious.

In the 30 grilled cages that line the back of the courtroom, defendants leaned forward against the bars listening attentively but with-

As the jury of four women and two men stood oext to him, Judge Giordano read at a furious pace for an hour and a half. In the courtroom, where catcalls and shouted insults from the gallery and from the cages have been the norm, there was only silence when he finished. This is a demonstration that the

state, when it wants to, can constrain citizens to obey the law," said the assistant judge, Pietro



Cardinal Bernhard Alfrink

### B. Alfrink, Liberal Dutch Cardinal, Dies

THE HAGUE - Cardinal Bernhard Alfrink, 87, who became a symbol of liberalism in the Dutch Catholic Church during his 21 years as primate, died Thursday in Nieuwegen after a long illness. Cardinal Alfrink represented the

views of many liberal Catholics but saw his influence wane when the Vatican made a series of conservative appointments in the Dutch church in the 1970s. He stepped down as primate in 1976 and was succeeded by Cardi-

untouchable were being sent to jail, nal Johannes Willebrands, the archbishop of Utrecht. He rose to become leader of the Dutch church when he was named archbishop of Utrecht in 1955. He gradually shed his conservative

views and began urging church re-He was named cardinal in 1960 and was one of the presidents of the Second Varican Council from 1962 to 1965.

Other deaths.

Frank G. Boyce, 70, who served for nearly a quarter-century as president of the Experiment in International Living, an exchange program for students, Wednesday in West Brattleboro, Vermont, after a long illness. Maria-Theresa Duncan, 92, the

last of Isadora Duncan's adopted daughters, Monday in New York. Ray Malavasi, 57, who coached Super Bowl appearance, Tuesday of a heart attack.

The two largest of the five major computer reservation systems in both other carriers and consumers. By Michael Richardson SINGAPORE -- Airlines in the the United States are Apollo, oper-Asia-Pacific region are joining ated by United Airlines, and Sabre, search has shown that about 80 forces to set up advanced computer run by American Airlines. reservation networks to counter a They have started selling their

Organization estimates that passum by the U.S. and European air-senger traffic in the region will lines. grow at an average annual rate of about 10 percent up to 1995, compared to 5.5 percent for Europe and

The new computer systems,

Three of the five biggest airlines in east Asia — Cathay Pacific, Thai International and Singapore Airlines - announced recently that they would form a joint venture company to set up a regional computer reservation network. Executives involved in the pro-

ject, called Abacus, estimated that it would cost between \$150 million

and of supporting more than 10,000 terminals. Another of the five largest air-

systems by sharing the cost. Officials at Japan Air Lines, the biggest carrier in the region, said the Los Angeles Rams to their only that JAL had not decided whether to join Abacus or Qantas or to offer

# For Computer Reservation Network

International Herald Tribune threat from similar systems in the services to travel agents in Austra-

dreds of millions of dollars would an international marketing cambe spent on advanced computer paign. systems over the next five years, as

In Europe, plans were aoregional airlines attempt to attract
nounced earlier this year to form business from travel agents and two groups to operate their own passengers in competition with airlines from the West

fastest-growing region for commer-

The International Civil Aviation 6.5 percent for North America.

owned by large airlines or groups of airlines, offer travel agents and sengers instant booking service for a wide range of flights, fares hotels, hire cars, package tours and other travel-related services.

They are supplanting older computer programs, run mainly by in-dividual airlines, that provide a more-limited service.

and \$200 million by the time it is operational at the end of 1989. They said that the central computer complex, to be located in Singapore, would be capable of handling 300 messages a second

lines in the area, Qantas of Austra-lia, pulled ont of the Abacus planning group. It wants a regional computer reservation system based

Qantas sources said the cost of its system would be about the same as for Abacus. Both Qantas and the Abacus group have invited other Asia-Pacific airlines to join their

its own network.

# Asia-Pacific Airlines Joining Forces

advanced reservation systems. In Sydney, Ken Boys, media reneeded to join forces to "negotiate from strength" if they were to gain fair representation in the networks

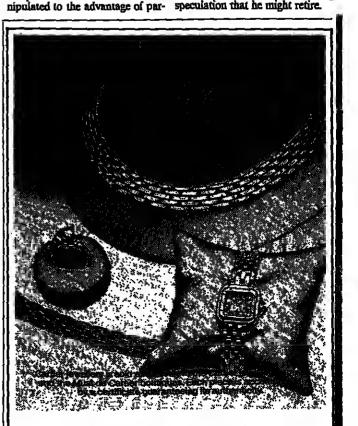
Cheong Choong Kong, manag-

Travel industry sources said repercent of all bookings through the advanced octworks were made on 1 the airlines that showed up first on e United States and Europe. IIa. Singapore, Hong Kong and the computer screens. As a result, A Airline officials said that hun-other parts of east Asia as part of participating airlines had an advantage because they could ensure that their names appeared high in the computer listings.
Mr. Cheong said that as new

systems were formed in other areas, c they would dilute the power of the U.S. networks. This would provide The rewards in the airline war lations manager for Qantas, said a guarantee that the services of dif-are large: The Asia-Pacific is the airlines in Asia and the Pacific ferent airlines will be distributed w and sold fairly."

Hawke to Stick With Party

CANBERRA, Australia ing director of Singapore Airlines, Prime Minister Bob Hawke, who said recently that there had been won a third term five months ago complaints in the United States said Wednesday that he would lead said Wednesday that he would lead and Europe that the advanced the Labor Party in the next eleccomputer networks could be ma- oons, due in mid-1990, ending



PARIS - LONDON - NEW YORK MONTE-CARLO - GENEVA - MILAN AND ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY CARTIER STORES IN MAJOR CITIES WORLDWIDE.

Irish Court Awards Treasure to State

The Irish Supreme Court in Dublin has ruled that a ninthcentury chalice and other early Christian artifacts found in a bog by a father and his son belonged to the state. The ruling over-turned a previous High Court verdict that had awarded 5 million Irish pounds (\$8.2 million) to Michael Webb and his son, who is also named Michael. The court granted the Webbs 50,000

The Webbs found gold, silver and bronze relics with a metal detector in County Tipperary in 1980. A golden chalice, which became known as the Derryna-flan Chalice, was valued at 5.5 million pounds. The senior Webb brought the find to the National Museum in Dublin, which offered 10,000 pounds to him and 25,000 pounds each to the two landowners involved. The landowners accepted, but Mr. Webb refused and sued for the recovery of the find.

The 5 million pounds had-been "just a paper dream," Mr. Webb said after the verdict. "Honor has been satisfied on both sides."

France May Penalize Incitement to Suicide Althoogh suicide is not a crime in France, the French National Assembly has passed a bill to punish incitement to suicide." The draft law imposes prison sentences of as long as three years and fines of as much as 200,000 francs (\$34,000) for

telling people how they can take their own lives. The measure is the government's answer to a book by Claude Guillon and Yves le Bonoiec called "Suicide, Mode d'Emploi" ("How to Commit

Suicide"), which spells out painless ways of killing oneself. The book has sold more than 120,000 copies since its publication in 1982. France's suicide rate is about 12,000 people a year, one of the highest in Europe. Al-though officials say there is no way of determining whether the book has contributed to this, copies have been found at the bedsides of at least 79 suicides. People in favor of the book say it gives would-be soicides the op-

tion to die peacefully rather than

painfully. Under the law, reports in the press that publicize the advice contained in the suicide manual could also be penalized. But the book itself would not be banned since the law is not retroactive. Members of the opposition Socialist Party abstained from their own lives. The daily newspaper Le Monde said the measure could lead to the censorship of books and movies, or keep from terminally ill people the knowledge of how to kill themselves painlessly. The law must still be

passed by the Schate.

Around Europe James Anderton, a British po-James Amerton, a main po-lice official, is facing calls for his dismissal after being quoted as favoring the flogging of crimi-nals "until they beg for mercy" and saying he would be happy "to thrash them" himself, according to Women's Own magazine. The Chief Constable of Greater Manchester also said homosexual acts should be outlawed. Mr. Anderton, 55, denied saying he would be happy to thrash criminals and said a tape recording of the interview would vindicate him. But Women's Own said it stood by the article. Mr. Anderton, who once said God might have chosen him as a

prophet, was criticized earlier this year for urging castration of rapists and saying AIDS victims were "swirling in a human cess-pit of their own making."

Sweden has named a square in

central Stockholm after Raoul Wallenberg. It was the first such dedication in Sweden for the diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazi death camps. Mr. Wallenberg was captured in Budapest by So viet troops at the end of World War II, and Moscow has repeat-edly said that he died of a heart attack in a Moscow prison in 1947. But numerous witness have reported seeing him alive in Soviet prisons many years later. Sweden, as a rule, does not honor people who are alive with names on places, and government officials said the measure was an exception to the "living persons"

A humorous leaflet appeared on the streets of Frankfurt and Berlin days before the West German government's decisioo Wednesday to adopt a bill aimed at barring demonstrators from wearing masks. The "Rent-a-Demo" leaflet offers three types of demonstrations to people who are irritated with officials or neighbors. The five-minute Mini demonstration — "for the price-conscious" — consists of one authentic squatter on an ecobike." The Standard demonstration consists of 30 people, including some who are masked, and a cheerleader. Length: 30 minutes. For those who want to make a real impression, the 90-minote Super Gala protest has a cast of 100, including 15 punks three toddlers, two preachers and a genuine Central American freedom fighter. A oursing mother can be added on request. Special offer: a free preacher with each demo, "as long as the

supply lasts." -SYTSKE LOOLJEN

### Battle Shapes Up for Top UN Health Post

administrative skills.

as the OAU.

fice in Alexandria, Egypt.

At a conference on acquired im-

as a genuine letter of grievance."

After the highly politicized elections of directors-general of Unity, which supported the unsuc-UNESCO in Paris and the Food cessful candidacy of Amadou Mahand Agriculture Organization in tar M'Bow of Senegal for reelection Rome, a struggle is shaping up to as director-general of the United they were irritated over the directill the top job at a third United Nations Educational, Scientific tor's ambitions and critical of his Nations agency, the World Health and Cultural Organization, has Organization in Geneva.

The organization's 31-member executive board is scheduled to meet Jan. 12 in Geneva either to him. He is to complete his third five-year term this summer.

The strong feeling at the agency is that the board may invite Dr. Mahler, 62, to remain for another term. The sources said that if he cizing his qualifications and abiliagreed, he would be likely to win the votes of most of the 166 member countries when the World in May.

about his plans. But if an invitation is not forthcoming, or if he retires, an ugly battle could ensue, with countries lining up behind candi-

litical considerations.

The Organization for African backed WHO's regional director for Africa, Dr. Gottlieb L. Monekosso of Cameroon, for the post.

African diplomats argue that Dr. select a candidate to replace Half-dan Mahler of Denmark as direcjob because Mr. M'Bow lost his tor-general, or to renominate position to Federico Mayor Zaragoza of Spain, thereby removing the only African to head a UN

> After the OAU backed Dr. Monekosso, an anonymous letter critities began circulating at the bealth agency's beadquarters.

When it became known that Hir-Health Assembly, the organiza-tion's decision-making body, meets rector for the Western Pacific, also ion's decision-making body, meets
n May.

Dr. Mahler has said nothing about his plans. But if an invitation being absent and signed by "concerned staff members" in the Manila office was sent to Asian minis-

While the authors of the letter religion in preventing the spread of could not be traced, a senior diplomat in Manila, who made inquiries

"I see this disease as a reminder about Dr. Nakajima when it was to the people of the world to return learned that he was seeking the to religious principles and practices WHO post, said local staff told him and refrain from irresponsible promiscuity," he said, according to a news report of the meeting.

Critics said Dr. Gezairy has used WHO stationery to convey reli-A WHO official in Manila, who gious messages. Some recalled that asked not to be identified, said, he was instrumental in setting up a We've attached no credibility to it WHO meeting two years ago on WHO sources said both Dr. Islamic requirements for food of Monekosso and Dr. Nakajima have animal origin.

been lobbying for official support. An anonymous pamphlet circu-Candidates must be nominated by lating among the health organizagovernments or organizations, such nion's staff questions "whether it is appropriate to engage WHO resources into supporting meetings designed to spread religious tainternal criticism also has been directed against another potential candidate, Hussein A. Gezairy, a boos, rituals and prejudice around the world." Insiders at the organi-Saudi Arabian surgeon who heads zation said that in making public his Islamic convictions, Dr. Ge-WHO's Eastern Mediterranean ofzairy appeared to be contravening no WHO regulations and appeared mune deficiency syndrome in Kuwait this year, at which some speakers said the disease was a to be directing his words at the Moslem countries that are predom- French TV Film

inant within his region. punishment from God against Because Arab countries broke Shows a Glimpse those who commit moral crimes, diplomatic relations with Egypt af-Dr. Gezairy stressed the role of ter it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, they do not deal with the Alexandria office. Dr. Gezairy

Reviers therefore spends most of his time in

> There has been no personal criticism of three other regional direc- Soviet gulag. tors mentioned as possible candi-

gian, who heads the WHO European operation in Copenhagen; Dr. sit hunched over metal bowls of U Ko Ko of the Southeast Asia regional office in New Delhi; and Dr. Callula Guerra de Moode a Antenne 7's human rights are like the crisis erupted.

Antenne 7's human rights are like the crisis erupted. They are Dr. Jo Asvail, a Norwe-Dr. Carlyle Guerra de Macedo, a Antenno-2's human rights procan Sanitary Bureau in Washing-

It would be unlikely, bowever, for WHO's executive board to replace Dr. Mahler, a Dane, with another Scandinavian.

director-general was Brazilian. But one smiled and another gave a be is the preferred candidate of the quick wave of his hand.

United States, which has lost influence within the organization be- the local police commander and a cause of its refusal to pay \$70 mil-political commissar from Ryazan budget for this year is \$29 billion. share of the WHO budget this year. the 50-minute tour.



Dr. Halfdan Mahler

PARIS - Film taken inside a Geneva, leading to internal criti-cism that he is frequently absent. Soviet labor camp by a French tele-cism that he is frequently absent. vision crew has given the West its first authorized glimpse into the

In a section of the film taken by the Antenne-2 television crew dur-been adequately prepared for the ing a guided tour of the camp two collapse, there is little dispute in

Brazilian who runs the Pan-Ameri- gram "Résistances" unexpectedly was authorized, through the Soviet Novosti press agency, to film inside the camp, oear Ryazan about 125 miles (200 kilometers) southeast of Moscow.

The director of the penal colony,

lion of its \$125 million assessed accompanied the French crew on comment by Mr. Ruder on Mon-

Reserve Board and banking regula-tors such as the Federal Deposit cy could consider was recommending a 30-minute halt in trading. Some say the comment pushed the Insurance Corp. as well as the secu-

rities and commodity futures comshould have beld his peace. But almost every proposed change is fraught with political pitfalls and little progress has been made toward instituting sweeping changes, particularly on the inter-

national front. jor changes in Congress are considerexchanges on matters such as a ered small. The interested parties market shutdown. Some in Conare entrenched and possess power- gress are considering whether to ful lobbying machines in Washing- give the commission new powers, ton. It is unlikely, for example, that such as the authority to call a marother regulatory bodies would ket balt and the ability to prohibit stand by if the Federal Reserve some kinds of trading. Board began to emerge as a dominant regulator of Wall Street. The ing whether to enlarge the agency's SEC, whose institutional bias is toward protecting tovestors, has the way the agency works also
doubts about banking regulators, needs to be addressed. Although its whose first concern has always staff lawyers are considered some been the safety of the financial sys- of the brightest in government,

(Continued from Page 1)

ulatory organizations - the fu- ulate a securities market that has tures, options and stock exchanges exploded in recent years. - are sure to use their influence to beat back challenges to their auton- trading scandals, the SEC's previomy in policing member firms. one chairman, John S.R. Shad, fi-Nevertheless, experts say, with the nally conceded that the agency, landscape of finance rapidly needed more manpower, particuchanging Washington will eventually be forced to address the need But now, as the enforcement divifor changes. And the market col-lapse may provide the best political environment in years to carry them

While the SEC may have not

19, when the market as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 9.6 percent, the agency was already on alert. It worked through the weekend before Black Monday, when the Dow nother Scandinavian.

The film shows the all-male plunged 22.6 percent, trying to figure out what was happening. Mr. Similarly, Dr. Macedo bas working and sleeping. Few inmates Ruder and Richard G. Ketchum, House.

market down even further, and the SEC chairman now concedes he

Although the commission was on alert, there was not much it could do, except recommend a trading halt to the exchanges or the president. Mr. Ruder said the SEC was The immediate chances for ma- in only an advisory position for the

questions continue about whether Moreover, the so-called self-reg- the agency has the resources to reg-

After the Ivan F. Boesky insider needed more manpower, particu-larly in its enforcement division. sion is being strengthened, some members of Congress contend that the commission still needs to beef up other divisions in the aftermath of the market collapse.

The agency is also considered to be technologically a generation be-hind Wall Street firms in its ability to monitor trading. Although it advises the exchanges on stock-trad-ing issues, it relies on them almost exclusively for data.

Moreover, the commission is government, are to be charged with taking weeks just to accumulate the data to begin analyzing what hap-pened on Oct. 19. Mr. Ruder acknowledged in a recent interview that the agency does not have the kind of moment-by-moment moni-toring capabilities he would like.

Former commission officials also fault the agency in other areas.

They say it has been deficient in planning with the major exchanges for such calamities as Black Monday. Mr. Ruder said the only con-

CRASH: Plunge Suggests Need for Regulatory Change plunging that one option the agen- anism by which the commission would appeal to the president to close trading.

Another concern is the commission's seven-year hands-off policy in market regulation, which springs primarily from the Reagan administration's general support of de-regulation. More and more, the agency advocated the "efficient market theory, which holds that markets correct themselves and government regulation only imposes costly artificial barriers to competition.

For example, the SEC repeatedly rejected requests to ban certain hostile-takeover practices, which sharply affect stock trading and prices. The agency contended that the market would judge takeover bids that were not in shareholders'

"I think the predisposition against intervention left them with a blind spot," said Harvey Goldschmidt, a professor at Columbia Law School. "No one was saying that these markets were ex-panding too fast. They all said markers work well, and the government doesn't work well, so let's stay out."

But the market collapse will force the commission to back off somewhat from its efficient market rationale, some experts assert. Mr. Ruder said he planned to be more of an activist as chairman than was his predecessor.

### Nigeria Arrests 12 Labor Leaders

LAGOS - Several Nigerian labor leaders, whose campaign against higher gasoline and kerosene prices has angered the military

sedition. The announcement on stateowned television came shortly after the Nigeria Labor Congress reported that security agents had de-tained at least 12 of its senior offi-

The government said that the labor congress's statements were "designed to cause general disaffection against the military government and subvert the government,"
the official statement said. The of-The one crucial blunder was a tingency plan he found, upon com-comment by Mr. Ruder on Mon-day morning, while the market was a document that described the mech-minimum 10-year prison sentence.

### Thatcher Concedes on Health Funds of services and higher user fees to about 30 percent more over the the National Health Service. about 30 percent more over the past eight years" for the health ser-

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

LONDON - In a rare concession to political criticism, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has authorized an emergency appropriation of £100 million (\$183.6 million) for the National Health Ser-

Government officials characterized the financing Wednesday as a stopgap response to an "acute problem" in hospital ward clo-

But politicians on all sides also saw it as move by Mrs. Thatcher to assure that opposition to her cost-cutting drive in the health service did not turn into a general public and parliamentary revolt against her plans for sweeping changes in the major institutions of the wel-Pollsters said Mrs. Thatcher was

swimming against the tide of public opinion by trying to bring tighter "the government's excellent record management, private contracting in providing more resources —

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There are also signs of growing opposition to her plan for a new system of local taxation that is designed to curb welfare spending at the community level, and the polls detect some slide in support for legislation on education and housing changes, as well.

Even so, government officials argued that the concession on health running out of money, and 3,500 spending was only a temporary set-back for the prime minister. They year. said she remained committed to use her third term for a large-scale leg-islative program "which will lay the base for transforming several aspects of British society over the next few years."

In taking on the health service, Mrs. Thatcher suffered a rare reversal in the battle for public opinion. In the Commons on Tuesday, she cited statistics to demonstrate

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But the opposition Labor Party, health professionals and a surprising number of rank and file legislators in her Conservative Party felt she was quoting the wrong figures. There are 680,000 people on waiting lists for surgery, 100 of Britain's 192 districts health authorities are

Government officials predicted that the health establishment would regard Wednesday's appropriation as too little. Groups of physicians called for double or triple that amount, and some critics ridiculed the government claim that it had decided to add \$1.2 billion to next year's budget of \$30.3 billion.

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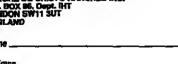
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### Seasonal Hotel Discounts

■ The city of Toronto is offering an enticement to travelers chilled by the idea of a winter visit to Lake Ontario's oorth shore in the form of a 50-percent discount in the basic room rate at 53 hotels. The rate will be available Thursdays through Sundays in December, January and February. Hotel guests are also given a discount book for local entertainment, shopping and dining. In Chicago two hotels are including admission to the Art Institute of Chicago with the cost of a room. For \$165, at the Palm-

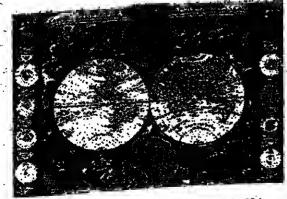
er House and Towers guests also get dinner and brunch as part of the Chicago Anniversary package, through Jan.

1. The Drake includes the museum admission and breakfast with a weekend rate of \$154 through Jan. 31. San Francisco's Fairmont offers a package for \$135 that includes a choice of two tickets to the noter's in cocktails and dancing in the New Orleans Room. For \$250 the Hyatt Regency puts guests in a Regency Club room, as part of its Dickens Christmas Package available until Dec. 26. Guests get breakfast and tickets to the American Conservatory Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol" and to a Dickens fair. In Boston two hotels are offering tickets to the Wyeth "Helga" exhibition along with rooms. Through Jan. 3 the Ritz-Carlton includes tea for two and a tape cassette guide to the exhibition, in a package costing \$190. Also for \$190 the hotel has a package from Dec. 2 through Jan. 3 that includes tickets to the Boston Ballet's performance of "The Nutcracker." The Meridien is charging \$152 and including Commental breakfast and exhibit passes through Jan. 3. New Orleans is offering December discounts at 37 of its hotels, from Dec. 11 to 27. They are called Papa Noci rates, named for the Creole Santa.

### Rush to Australia's Bicentennial

Qantas Airways announced recently that it has scheduled an additional 150 flights in the coming months to provide 60,000 extra seats into and out of Australia to cope with the traffic attracted by the celebrations of its bicentennial year, which start next month. Now Quntas, United and Continental report that there are only scattered economy seats still available for flights to Australia through January. As of last week, Air New Zealand had only two APEX seats and four regular economy seats remaining for the whole month. All have some first-class ockets left. They also say that seats are going quickly for February. The Australian Tourist Commission says that hotels in Sydney are already booked at about 90 percent capacity for the year, though there are more rooms in other cioes. Australia has announced dozens of events to mark the bicentennial, which will begin Jan. 1 with a live television program from 70 locations in Australia and overseas that will be seen in the United States on the Arts & Entertainment Network. Included among the events will be the World Expo '88 to be held in Brisbane, Queensland, from April 30 to Oct. 30, and a Tall Ships pageant in Sydney on Australia Day, Jan. 26. About 40 countries

The World in a Jigsaw



■ The jigsaw puzzle is an English invention of the 18th century; maps were the first subjects, with simple dissection along the line of county or country borders. Now a small London company, Optimago, has reproduced some of the earliest puzzles—the "Nouvelle Mappe-Monde" as shown here, and a very verdant cartographer's view of a the Circuit London among them. the City of London among them. Original early puzzles are now collector's items, and the Optimago versions are designed to be such also. Available from good stores worldwide, includiog Bergdorf Goodman, New York; Harwortowide, including beignoil coording, new tork rod's. London; and the Takashimaya chain in Japan. Also from certain museums, including the British Museum and the Metropolitan in New York, Further informauon from Optimago, 43, Perrymead Street, London SW6.
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# Nonaligned Chic: Tito's Vila Bled

by Alan Levy

AKE BLED, Yugoslavio -- Raul Cas-tro pouted when the local musicians serenaded him with the only Cuban song they knew, "When I Leave Cuba," at a time when escapes and defections were thorns in his and his brother's sides.

President Sukarno of Indonesia made a President Sukarno of Indonesia made a play for the glamorous Yugoslav harpist Pavla Ursic by telling her she played divinely. "Thank you," she responded, "but my harp is not so good." The host, Marshai Tito, asked what the problem was. "Hard currency," she replied. Next morning, she had a bank loan and a new harp.

Kim Il Sung of North Korea decided you can take it with you, so his aides hauled his room's furnishings off in Pyongyang.

These and hundreds of other VIP tidbits are regular fare io this alpine resort where Tito maintained a summer residence and hosted the Red and the Famous from 1947 until his death in 1980. Four years later, his Vila Bled—a masterwork of modern archi-tecture in a lush woodland lakeside serting - was transformed into o luxury hotel. Today, all 10 of its twin-bedded rooms (\$80 to \$110 a night, with huffet breakfast; subtract \$18 for single occupancy) and 21 suites (\$110 in \$240) are open to the public. which makes Vila Bled one of Europe's most elegant bargains — particularly with the rates still denominated to dollars.

"After Tito died," says Matjaz Zavrsnik, the town of Bled's tourism director, "we had three choices: museum, mausoleum, or hotel. We chose the living."

The turo-of-the-ceotury Europeao ent called Modernismo in Barcelona, Art Nouveau io Paris, Jugendstil in Munich and Secessioo in Vienna didn't reach Slovenia until after World War I. Having arrived late, it stayed later — with Slovenian artists and artisans religing its virtues and discarding its excesses. The go-berween was the architect Joze Plecnik (1872-1957), who studied with Otto Wagner in Vienna, but spent his last 36 years back io his native Ljubliana, the Slovenian capital 60 kilometers (37 miles) southeast

For Bled between the wars, Plecnik designed curvaceous street lamps and, on the 13-acre grounds of what became the Vila, a pavilioo of rough-hewn columns and col-ored stones. Later, in the dawn of the ornaligned movement of nations, it would serve Tito as a hunting lodge for retreat and repose after chasing chamois on the grounds and bear in the adjacent Julian Alps with "The Lion of Judah," Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and President Nasser of Egypt. Today, the Vila Bled uses it for receptions and concerts.

UILT after the war by a pupil of scape of magnolia and hyacinth, the main house looks like a Louisiana manor with a California approach through wrought iroo gates up a cobblestoned boulevard to a canopied, pillared entranceway. The lobby is in a rare Slovenian black marble from a oow-exhausted quarry near Ljubljana. The bar and staircases are of an Adriauc marble, "Linie Flower of Brac."

Cool beige carpets lead down corridors of golden geometrie wallpaper to spacious rooms furnished in the early 1950s. They boast such amenities as mini-bars and twin sinks. Bed linens in some suites have handmade lace borders. The crystal-chandeliered dining room is decorated with Adriana Maraz prints. In 1987, a kitchen strong on trout and a Serbian peasant stew called Muckelica led to a coup de cuisine in which Vila Bled became the first outpost in the communist world to be granted mem-bership in the prestigious French association, Relais et Châteaux.

Today, the Vila Bled still attracts an occasional official visitor: most recently, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky of Austria, 25 kilometers (16 miles) away. The Italian border is 50 kilometers away, but nearer are the samous ski jump of Planica and the resorts of Kranjskagora (site of World Cup slalom and giant slalom racing), Bohinj, and Zatrnik for alpine skiing. The Triglav

national park, which begins just beyond Bled, is for advanced skiers, while the golf

course of Bled is ideal for cross-country.

Adollo Suarez came as an official visitor when he was prime minister of Spain and returns as a paying guest for ski holidays with his wife and some of his children.

Lake Bled — 2.2 kilometers long (barely enough for 1989's world championship rowing regatta, the third to be held here) by 1.5 kilometers wide and 30 meters at its description.

deepest — is of drinking water quality (motorbouts forbidden) and embedded like a jewel between the towering summits of the Julian Alps and the massive ramparts of the Julian Alps and the massive ramparts of the Karawanken range. Here, where swans fly in flocks, a Slovenian hard, Francè Pre-seren, understated the case when he pro-claimed that this magical region called Car-niola "boasts oo place lovelier than this sweet paradise."

On an island to which guests can row in 5 or 10 minutes with one of the Vila Bled's boats or he calcuted in carponied anadolas.

boats or be piloted in canopied gondolas, a Gothic church was built in 1465 and Baroqued io 1687 with 99 steps leading up from the lake. Pilgrims used to climb those steps on their knees to tug at the cord of the church's "Wishing Bell," fashioned in 1554 by a Paduan craftsman. If the bell rings on

the third tug, one's wish will be granted.

"A while ago, the Algerian oil minister,
Belkacem Nabi, pulled and pulled and
couldn't make it riog," recalls the reception
manager Janez Fajfar, a one-time museum curator. "A couple of weeks later, the price of oil dropped. So the next time he visited, I reminded him about the Wishing Bell and he said this was the first time the situation had given him something to laugh about."

The most recent of many miracles attributed to the island church came a couple of winters ago when an early frost aborted the walout crop; the only walnut tree to bear fruit was the one shielding a Baroque statue of Mary Magdalene in a provocative pose part way up the 99 steps. Air temperatures in Bled can go as low as minus 20 degrees



The Vila Bled, above, offers a view of some of Yugoslavia's most spectacular landscape.

Centigrade (minus 4 Fahrenheit) between mid-January and April, when one can skate to church or travel across the ice aboard a tiny trackless train; to summer, the water temperature can reach 25 Centigrade (77

lo the 1880s, Bled - in Hapsburg hands for many centuries — was colonized by wealthy Viennese as well as Jewish mer-chants from Belgrade who built mansions and hotels by the lake. Visiting oobility came to test the thermal waters and therapeutic mud beneath Bled's placid surface. It was there that the Emperor Franz Joseph's granddaughter, Elizabeth (whose father, Crown Prince Rudolph, died with a mistress in Mayerling in 1889), married the young Prince Otto von Windischgrätz at the turn of the century.

Io the ashes of World War I, the Hapsburg Empire disintegrated and Bled found itself in the postwar "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes" that eventually became Yugoslavia. lo 1922, the flegling kiogdom gave the Windishgratz estate to its new ruler. Alexander of Serbia, as a wedding gift when he married Princess Marie of Romania.

occupied Bled in the spring of 1941. The pavilion went untouched by the Germans, who killed five percent of the civilian popu-

A dozen years later, a Croatian terrorist assassinated Alexander, along with Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, to Mar-Scille. The king's soo and successor, Peter II, was only II years old, but his cousin, Prince Paul, ruled as regent. A man of grand and grandiose vision, Paul had a fresco of his namesake, St. Paul, painted on the Jalahana the clubhouse of the 18-hole course he commissioned the Scottish golf designer Donald Harradioe to create across town. (Currently, it claims to be the only one operating in Yugoslavia; there are no green fees for guests staying in suites at Vila Bled.) Paul also ordered the palace torn down to make way for something more

7 HIS was done in the turbulent time of 1938-39, but only Pleenik's pavil-ioo — oo a high bluff overlooking the lake and the miracle island's 99 steps could be built before the German Army

lation (which now stands near 6,000). When the Germans were gone and Tito's Partisans mopped up in 1945, the country was communist and the monarchy had gone the way of the Hapsburgs. With Tito making few modifications of Prince Paul's

conception, the Vila Bled was built in 1947 in the frenzy of reconstruction. Tito later preferred to holiday on the Adriaoc island of Brioni (where he broiled fish for Sophia Loren, whose husband, Car-lo Ponti, has visited Bled). Bled, however, remained Tito's base for official entertaining of East bloc and Third World potentates. "When Western leaders came, Tito wanted aid," Fajfar explains, "so he sent them to the south to show how poor we were. When Eastern leaders came, he brought them here to show how well we

One of Tito's first guests was the Bulgarian communist premier, Georgi Dimitrov, but, after Yugoslavia's expulsion from the

Cominform in 1948 for "deviationi: Tito had few friends in East or West. I ertheless, King Paul of Greece came to Bled in 1954 to join Tito and the presi of Turkey in signing a joint defense to the Balkan Pact, which looked good paper. The road around the lake was o: for the first visit of Haile Sclassic. known as the "King of Kings" and "I of God"; one Bled native remembers h that "he gave out gold coins while people were already starving in Ethioj (Later, the self-proclaimed empero Central Africa, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, w make waves in Lake Bled by giving a: on to the ticket-seller at the rambling of across the water.) When Jawahariai N of India joined Nasser and Tito to spe the 1961 Belgrade conference on aligned nations, the three leaders retin Bled, 650 kilometers away, but N didn't hunt. At one reception, how Tito was a target: A ranking regional munist smashed a wine glass agaiost a

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## Holiday Visitors Will Find All Paris Is a Stage

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS - Visitors spending the holidays in Paris will find a copious theatrical feast. This festive bill of fare runs the gamut from Racine to that mime of mimes Marcel Marceau (at the Théâtre des Champs-Elystes), from sumptuous revues and musicals to Jean-Paul Belmondo as Edmund Kean.

Among the oew productions of note are Antoine Vitez's superb staging of Paul Claudel's epic of Spain in its 16th-century glory, "Le Soulier de satin" at the Théatre de Chaillot; Francis Huster's mise-enscène of Molière's "Don Juan" with Jacques Weber as the sinful knight, Huster as his obedient servant and Fanny Ardant as Dona Elvira (at the Theatre Renaud-Barrault); the double bill of Molière's "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac" (with Jacques Sereys as the provincial gentleman having a hard ome in the big city) and Labiche's "La Poudre aux yeux" at the Comédie-Fran-çaise; and Racine's "Iphigènie" with Silvia Monfort and Claude Brosset in the leading roles at the Carré Silvia Monfort.

Eric Rohmer, the film director, has tossed off an engaging little comedy, "Le Trio en mi-bemo!" in which an aspiring classic composer (Pascal Greggory) converts a flighty girl mad on rock (Jessica Forde) to higher musical appreciation. A diverting conversation piece with its two players smartly cost med by Kenzo, it is at the Petite Salle of the Renaud-Barrault

theater. The late André Roussin made his larewell to the theater with an amusing sketch, "La Petite chatte est morte" in which the jealous guardian of Molière's "L'Ecole des femmes" stands trial for murder. It is at the

Loleh Bellon's "L'Eloignement" (The Estrangement) at the Gaite Montparnasse tells of a dramatist who is more interested in his plays than in his family. When he is down with first-night anxiety, the conflict comes to its climax. Pierre Arditi is commendable as the unhappy playwright.

EVIVALS outnomber the oew plays. Pierre Dux and Robert Hirsch display their histrionic gifts in Paul Valery's philosophical discussion, "Mon Faust," at the Comedic des Champs-Elysées. Suzanne Flon. Georges Wilson, Jacques Dulilho and Jean Topart provide some remarkable ensemble acting in Jean Sarment's wistful comedy, "Léopold, le bien-aimé" at the Théâtre de l'Oeuvre, Henry Bernstein's "Le Secret" has been resurrected at the Theatre Montparnasse in a silken production, directed artfully by Andreas Voutsinas, with Anny Duperey as its decepove heroine, Pierre Vaneck as her husband and Fabrice Luchini as an awkward, uptight young man who would marry into the family. Robert Hosseio bas brought back the popular 19th-century melodrama "L'Affaire du courrier de Lyon" and framed it as a courtroom investigation with members of the audience as jurors at the Palais des Sports at Porte de Versailles. Ibsen's "Maison de poupée" is on under Claude Santelli's guidance at the Théstre de la Commune d'Aubervilliers, and Jacques Mauclair is giving playgoers a novelty with his presentation of the Russian comic masterpiece, Alexander Ostrovsky's "En famille on s'arrange tou-

jours" at the Théâtre du Marais. "Haute Autriche" by the Bavarian Franz Xavier Kroetz, at the Théâtre Marie Stuart, a sociological study of a couple living in an

Austrian town, is another novelty. The Folies-Bergère boasts of "Folies en folie." a Michel Gyarmathy extravaganza in his best style. Serge Lama, the pop sing-er, occupies the Casino de Paris with his concerts, now in their third month. The Lido's revue, "Panache," is a lavish spectacle worthy of its international reputation. At the Moulin Rouge, Toulouse-Lautrec's quondam haunt, which has been fashioned into an attractive theater, a presentation entitled "Femmes . . . femmes-. . . femmes" animates with Parisian Rair the performing space.

AT the Crazy Horse Saloon its latest production on a miniature stage, "Happy Crazy 87," reveals again the imaginative showmanship of Alain Ber-nardin, its proprietor. With taste, wit and invention he has lifted the striptease into a theatrical art blending eroticism with humor. The Paradis Latin has a new show of scenic wonders with "Hello Paradis" and the Alcazar's latest is "Rire et Délire" in which gaiety and informality abound. L'Elephant Bleu exposes "Les Sirènes du Paci-fique" and at Michou talented transvestites perform side-splitting impersonations of celebrated songbirds.

French farces are so few these days that farces are being imported by the cargo from London, but one native practitioner of the art survives. This is Marc Camoletti, who has taken the Theatre Michel as his show

Continued on page 8 Marcel Marceau.



### London's STOL Airport Is Businessman's Dream

by Roger Collis

HAVE seen the future and it works. At least it worked for me when I flew to Brussels last week from the new London City Airport, which opened on Oct. 26. Consider: It took 25 minutes by taxi from a pub near the Bank of England to check-in for the 3:30 P.M. flight. Twenty minutes later I was airborne and by 6:15 P.M. Brussels time I had opened the minibar in my hotel room downtown. The total journey took two and a half hours.

London City, or Stolport as it is called for short takeoff and landing airport, is built on an old dock in the east of the City to serve the business traveler. It is six miles (10 kilometers) from the Bank of England, compared with 17 miles for Heathrow and 25 miles for Garwick. Even in the height of rush hour you can safely allow 45 minutes by taxi, whereas you might need two hours to get to Heathrow. You can check in up to 10 minutes before the plane leaves. So you could be in Paris or Brussels by the time you would have boarded at Heathrow.

So far only two airlines are licensed to fly out of London City: Brymon Airways, a Plymouth-based regional carrier in which British Airways has a 40-percent interest, and Eurocity Express, a subsidiary of British Midland. Both operate the Canadian De Haviliand Dasb 7, a four-engine turboprop. Brymon has fitted the Dasb with 46 seats and Eurocity with 44 seats in a four abreast executive configuration.

The Dash 7 is the only plane allowed at present to operate from the airport. It has an exceptional sbort takeoff and landing per-formance demanded by the 2,500-foot (762-meter) runway. The Dash 7 has also met the limit for noise levels, of major environmental concern. Night flights have been banned and the number of movements - takeoffs and landings - has been restricted to 120 a day (Monday to Friday) and 40 a day at week-

According to both airlines, no more than 200 to 300 travelers are expected to use the airport at any one time. Last week I counted 31 people, which included my 17 fellow

The airport is a business traveler's dream. You have a marvelous feeling of space; the whole place is almost disturbingly quiet, like a big executive lounge. There are the usual amenities: car rental (Hertz and Europear), a change office and a decent restaurant and bar. A business center with conference rooms, one-man work areas and high tech equipment is due to open next month. Phones accept major credit cards.

The airport complex, which cost £34 miltion, is owned and run by John Mowlem & Company PLC, a British construction firm. Says John Douthwaite, the airport director,

"We have tried to create a hotel-type environment for the business traveler."

Eurocity flies thrice daily (Monday-Friday) each way between London City and Brussels and four times a day to Paris-Charles de Gaulle (Terminal 1). It has licenses to fly to Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Düsseldori, Manchester and the Channel Islands. Says Jonathan Wilson, the Eurocity general manager, "Amsterdam is probably our next service early next year, Jersey and Guernsey late spring and Manchester later

Brymon flies six times a day between London City and Paris-Charles de Gaulle (Terminal 2B) Monday-Friday and once a day on weekends. It has a daily weekday flight to Plymouth bub. "We hope to start Amsterdam and Paussele in the next weer." says dam and Brussels in the new year," says Tony Auld, Brymon's station manager.

There are no price breaks at London City. All fares are full business class for each destination (Brymon does offer PEX on some flights subject to the usual restric-tions). I paid £202 (about \$370) for my round-trip to Brussels, whereas I could have flown London European Airways from Luton Airport (30 miles and at least an hour from the Bank of England) on a flexible ticket for £98.

What about some innovative pricing? Says Wilson. This is an expensive airport and the planes are expensive to operate. We believe we are offering real value; a better way to get to and from the City of London. It's a question of priorities; I don't want to confuse our marketing message by talk about fares."

But if this venture is to fully succeed, one needs a Stolport, or at least "STOL" proce-dures at the other end of the routes in order not to dilute the time-saving benefits.

Says Douthwaite, "Our build-up period has been encouraging but there's an awareness job to do. I don't know of any specific intentions to build Stolports on the European mainland — although there is a rumor of one in Sheffield [in the north of England]. But even without the city center we need a separate business class facility. We are now starting to talk to other airlines and air-

But the crucial issue for the future of London City is whether bigger, faster planes will be allowed to operate. "The Dash 7 production line is closing, which means the airport will last only around 15 years unless it is replaced." Wilson says. Moreover, the Dash 7, which has a cruising speed of only 260 mph, has an effective range of about 300 miles. Both Eurocity and Mowlem are rooting for the much faster British Aerospace 146 turbo fan jet, which with a cruising speed of 490 mpb and a range of 900 miles can fly 85 to 90 passengers in greater comfort to destinations such as Copenhagen, Vienna, Rome and Madrid.

Marbled Paper: The Art of the Clouds

by Susan Lumsden

N Turkey where it flourished in the 15th century, marbled-paper making was known as ebru, or the art of the clouds. Pastel, abstract and as mutable as a cloud, marbled paper was reserved for religious writings because it so enhanced the venerable texts. Islamic law forbade its ripping, burning or otherwise unauthorized dis-

In 17th-century France the official bookbinder to Louis XIII created a similar papier d cave, so-named for the basin in which the paper was dipped to obtain its heavenly hues. Coloniul yet dignified, marbled paper was used for the tracts that were issued in the sovereign's name. It was paper fit for a king.

And over the seas in shrewd Yankee America, Benjamin Franklin insisted in 1776 that the \$25 bill of the new Revolutionary currency be edged with marble paper to

revent its being forged.

Although marbled paper probably originated in China and a comparable paper art called summagashi has existed since the I2th century in Japan. ebru arrived in Europe through Venice with its windows open to the

HE tight, stylized, characteristically Islamic interplay of form and color made marble paper ideal for the fly-leafs of leather-bound, handwritten books. With the invention of the printing press, marbled paper constituted the first paper-back revolution when it jumped from the inner to the outer covers of books.

Made throughout Furning even in the 18th

Made throughout Europe, even in the 19th century, marbled-paper making survives to-day almost exclusively in Florence with its old artisan economy grafted onto the air-borne tourist trade of the 20th century. Nothing is lighter or easier to take home than a sheet of handmade carta marmorizzata, which sells in Florence's three main marbled-paper shops for less than \$8. Cheaper still are the pencils covered decoratively in marbled paper and selling for little more than \$1 at Giulio Giannini & Figlio. Florence's oldest marbled-paper maker at

Founded in 1856, Giannini was first a bookbinder that catered to the large foreign literary colony that reigned over 19th-century Florence. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, for one, had ber "Sonnets From the Portuguese" and "Casa Guidi Windows" published in later editions by Giannini. Browning's Florentine home, the Casa Guidi, is now a museum at No. & Piazza San Felice, just around the corner from the Giannini shop. The bottega celebrated its 130th anniversary last year with a book exhibition in the Palazzo

It was the English pre-Raphaelite revival with its fascination for illuminated Gothic manuscripts that was the inspiration for Florentine paper, which is machine made, widely sold and not to be confused with marbled paper.

"There's not a single Italian text on the subject, although most marble paper is now



made in Florence," said Gabriele Giannini, 43, who runs the cheery shop with its prevailing pastel, marbled-paper colors. A typi-cal artisan family operation, the shop is run jointly by Giannini's brothers Guido and Enrico under the direction of their father, Giulio, 86, who illustrates the poetry the Giannini still publish in Italian and in En-

The English are the true book lovers of the world: the French are the finest connoisseurs," continued Gabriele Giannini, "Do you know that in Paris there's a Society of Friends for the Binding of Bonks? This is unheard of in Italy."

UINTESSENTIALLY Italian and unchauvinistic, Giannini gallantly nominates the French company Michel Duval as the best marbled-paper maker today. The reason, he says, is Duval's faithful use, like his own, of natural dyes and water to marble paper. The competition, he said, even in Florence, often uses chemical dyes and oil to create the swirling, rhythmie patterns that have enchanted the human eye for nigh on 2,000 years. While it's easier to use oil rather than water as a blender, oil tends to fuse and muddy rather than clarify the colors, explained Giannini.

Thereafter, marbling is a secret best known to its jealous master. It's the reason little has been written on the subject. Basically, a resin or glue is added to the basin initially to attach the floating pigments to paper. (The Gianninis boil lichens from the North Atlantic to make their glue.) After the colored paper is lifted gently from its bath, it is patted, sponged, combed or brushed into patterns. The three most popular are pea-

cock's tail, combed or marbled; the last became the general term early on. Of the 200 or so sheets obtained from one basin, no two are alike. Each is a work of art that can then be cut and glued to agendas, blotters, book-ends and all the paraphernalia to enhance desks and the even more elusive art of writ-

PRICES in the Giannini shop range from about 50 cents for a bookmark to about \$300 for a photo album. The most popular items are the address books and agendas selling from \$7 to \$18 according to the size. In addition, there are the decorative spheres, pyramids and obelisks at about \$60. Giannini even makes portable or lap desks in the same pattern as accessory objects for about \$240. They are perfect for

writing in bed. The current revival of the ancient art of marbling inspired Lino Previato, 56, to leave Giannini five years ago and set up shop on his own. At La Bottega Artigiana del Libro. 40r Lungarno Corsini, he specializes in the bookbinding that he was taught as a boy by the Salesian monks of Turin. Perhaps the most ingenious items in his shop are the empty box-books, beautifully bound in leather and finished in marbled paper, which look scholarly and impressive on a bookshelf. They are also useful containers of letters, bills, snapshots, souvenirs.

Previato, who uses both oil and waterbased colors in his basin, makes all the regular agenda and address books. The most fanciful of his works are the carnival masks made of papier-maché and covered with marbled paper or marbled directly. They sell for \$25 to \$45.

Another offshoot of the Giannini bottega is Il Papiro, or The Papyrus, the reed with which the ancient Egyptians made paper. Founded by another Giannini brother, Francesco, 39, in partnership with Cianni Parenti, Il Papiro has branches in Siena, Rome and Venice as well as two shops in New York. Generally the prices are cheaper and the choice greater in Florence. The main and original Il Papiro shop is at 55r Via Cavour, the others at 24r Piazza del Duomo. and 42r Lungarno Acciaiuoli. Generally. Il-Papiro's colors are darker.

At Il Papiro the characteristic items are the folded paper animals, or origami, first made by the Japanese. While these delightful. frogs, owls, peacocks and butterflies would seem to be aesthetic toys for adults, they bave an effect on children, too. A certain, irrepressible 3-year-old nephew by the name of Craig became so attached to his yellow and brown cricket from Il Papiro that he took it out with him to shovel snow last winter. Not surprisingly, it disappeared into the blowing drifts. The loss was so great that an urgent appeal was made to Florence to send another marbled paper cricket.

In the early '70s, the Gianninis were the first to cover desk objects with marbled paper. Now, they are covering the same utilitarian items with some of the less important pieces of paper in which Florence floated after the 1966 flood. Salvaged, restored and applied by the Gianninis, they are reminders of the value of paper before the throw-away society.

Susan Lumsden, who lives in Tuscany, wrote this for The New York Times.

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activities attracted Gbana's badges or pins just for buying in a Kwame Nkrumah. Tunisia's Habib shop or visiting a spa, these hard-Bourguiba, Burma's U Nu, and won honors had infinite allure to Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, local collectors. The North Korean among other leaders. But all these dignitaries could scarcely fathom state visits were just overtures to who was insulting whom when the the coming of Kim Il Sung in May natives offered them two Tito

Janos Kadar and Poland's Wladys- ing Kim Il Sung's face. In a Slavic furniture and linens from his suite ings and goings of world figures on law Gomulka. Tito's nonaligned culture where visitors are given as well as a comb that still bore a the local scene? Fajfar answers: strand of hair - all to be enshrined "My grandmother always used to " in a Pyongyang museum bonoring say to me: They come and they go: their dictator.

were fewer official visitors and the 15 and Easter through October. collective leadership that succeeded him eventually gave Vila Bled to 975. badges plus one three-hearted Ra-The North Korean communist denska Mineral Water pin for a vating and running it was entrusted who lives in Vienna.

ities of her master and wife.

at the Mogador,

evergreen "L'Anberge du cheval

The impossibility of properly

casting a French version of "A Chorus Line" bas defeated all local

producers so it has come to Paris in English with an American compa-

appreciated by the cognoscenti, has

burst forth on the larger public

with her current engagement at the

Batacian, a battered music hall of

the 1890s in the Republique dis-

ny at the Théâtre du Châtelet. The Swiss fantasist Zouc, long

Bled window to protest her host's deity arrived with an entourage of high living.

It is a living and protested when some of his staff had to be billeted at the near-by Grand Hotel Toplice instead of Khrushchev visited Bled. All his aides wore medals and the table, literally, on Tito and other high decorations displaying Kirn Il Sung-Still, their chief liked to the lutury hotel cooperative that the golf course. The natives welcomed the bigger spending and welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away ing guests. Do they miss the complex of world figurest on functions and rollings of world figurest on the lutury hotel cooperative that to the lutury hotel cooperative that the finally departed, his saides welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away ing guests. Do they miss the complex to the lutury hotel cooperative that the finally departed, his saides welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away ing guests. Do they miss the complex to the lutury hotel cooperative that the finally departed, his saides welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away ing guests. Do they miss the complex to the lutury hotel cooperative that the finally departed, his saides welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away in guests. Do they miss the complex that the finally departed, his saides welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away in guests. Do they miss the complex that the finally departed, his saides welcomed the bigger spending and the natives by hauling away in guests. We have to stay." After Tito died in 1980, there The Vila Bled is open Dec. 15 to Jan

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Paris Stage Continued from page 7 window and was rewarded with trict. Her triumph is amazing. long runs of his comedies of mis-identification and threatening lar idol. Her vehicle is the most adulteries. His latest is "La Cham- ambitious she has yet attempted. It bre d'ami" (The Guest Room). bears the title "De A à Z" and in it which has just opened with the she evokes with sardonic cartooncomic star Odette Laure as a houseing the story of a woman's life from childhood to the declining years. maid trying to conceal the infidel-Her work might be compared to - that of a gifted quick-sketch artist The program of musicals is of wide range. Offenbach's rarely per-formed operetta, "Le Pont des sou-pirs" is at the Théâtre de Paris. The three or four strokes dashed off and the portrait is complete.

Jango Edwards, the American blanc" with its alpine high-jinks is at the Eldorado. Jérôme Savary's adaptation of "Cabaret" continues zany (at the Splendid Saint-Martin) stalks laughter fearlessly, defying all decorum and playhouse politesse. He is a theatrical cyclone who sweeps all before him. His direct-action technique is flawless. He splutters in English to French ctators, few of whom comprehend what he is saying. This is perhaps for the best as what he is usually saying is impermissible and matters little. He is to be seen, noty-

Clown and acrobat, he keeps his audience in gales for an hour and a half Prenging a post-point ancience in gates for an nour and a half. Preparing a pantomime sequence he comes out in a familiar looking shirt. "Yes," he vociferates, "This is Marcel Marceau's shirt. I stole it from him." "What's the beef?" he shouts, raising his fists in

He then goes into a travesty of at Western movie, playing the bad men, the good sheriff, the dancehall girls, the threatened heroine, even providing a shootout.

When there is tittering in the house at his impersonation of a classic pianist he descends into the auditorium to beat offenders with a rubber club. Dressed in balloon suit and out of control he falls from. the stage into the lap of a customer, bringing down customer and chair. with a crash. He is, in short, and marvel of rough-and-ready hilarity. When the show is over, it turns out. it is not over. In a Santa Claus dressing gown be is at the exit door to bid his spectators, still gnffawing, farewell. Happy Holidays!

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by Larry Rohter

EXICO CITY - It is one of the world's great urban parks, rivaling the Bois de Boulogne in Paris, the Imperial Gardens in Tokyo and Central Park in New York. But for the 20 million residents of Mexico City, the Bosque de Chapultepec is more than just a vast verdant expanse in the heart of the city. It is also a repository of national history and identity, a major cultural center and their favorite place for a Sunday picnic, soccer game or flirtation.

Foreign visitors to Mexico City, however, tend only to skirt the edges of this 1,655-acre park, thus missing out on much of its charm. chilangos, as those who live in the Mexican capital are called, are quick to tell visitors that, if they wish to see residents of the world's largest city truly being themselves, a visit to Chapultepec is indispensible. Others go further and say that Chapultepec is really Mexico in microcosm. "This is a garden and forest that belongs to all Mexicans," the park's director, Antonio Maldonando y

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is especially attractive because it abounds in trees, wildlife, fresh air and silence.

But perhaps the best place to start is with Chapultepec Park's 10 museums, some of which are-regarded as being among the best in the world. The National Museum of Anthropology in particular stands out with sections devoted to each of the major pre-Colombian Indian civilizations to v Mexicans trace their origins: Aztec, Maya, Toltec and Olmec. A few blocks down the Paseo de la Reforma, which cuts through the north part of the park, is a pair of art museums that are also internationally renowned. The Rufino Tamayo Museum honors Mexico's greatest living painter, while the Museum of Modern Art contains works by foreign and Mexican artists.

Just outside the northern edge of the park is the Centro Cultural, an ambitious new museum with shows spotlighting Mexican and foreign art. A current exhibition, "Four Centuries of the Image of La Virgen de Guadalupe," devoted to the patron saint of Mexico, contains more than 500 paintings, sculptures and photographs, including a large selection of ex votos, tin icons tradi-

of Mexican volcanoes. Also scattered throughout the park are

more than 1,100 ahuehuete trees, which are embers of the same family as the sequoia. One of the features of the park most popular with residents is the lake that sprawls over a large portion of the first section. It is possible here to rent pedal boars or rowboats. From the water, the view of Chapultepec hill and eastle is one of screnity and grace, with the surrounding trees reflect-

Mexicans like to say that Chapultepec offers something for everyone, and that seems to be true. For the very young, there are numerous playgrounds equipped with swings and slides. There is also a Garden for the Elderly, not far from the Korean Pavilion in Section 1, which children and adolescents cannot enter.

Indeed, each corner of the park seems to have its own personality. The intersection of Ruben Dario and Campos Eliscos streets in the extreme northeast of the park, for instance, is a spot where young bullfighters often come to practice.

Sunday may be the best day to capture the true flavor of Chapultepec. All of its museums and most of its other attractions are free on Sunday, and thousands of Mexican families respond by spending the day at the park.

HERE has been a continuous buman presence in the park since at least A.D. 1122, when the Toltecs arrived and gave Chapultepec its name, which means Hill of the Grasshopper. It is not clear whether that choice arose from the shape of the hill that looms over the park's easternmost section or from the abundance of grasshoppers in the surrounding woods.

The grasshoppers are still around, much to

the delight of curious toddlers who ebase them across the open fields and meadows. As for the hill, the Toltees erected an altar

to their gods on its summit. Later, the Aztees came and chose Chapul-tepec Hill as the repository for the ashes of their rulers. Nezahualcoyotl, the prince of Texcoco, built a summer palace east of the hill around 1428; today be is honored with a statue and 600-foot-wide fountain in the first section. Chapultepec also proved to be a favorite place for the emperor Montezuma Xocoyotzin, who built a zoo and arboretum not far from the foot of the hill.

Traces of that pre-Colombian period are still being uncovered. The most notable site is near the foot of Chapultepec Hill, where Montezuma and his priests would ingest peyote in preparation for the religious rites they carried out there. Also worth seeing are the Baths of Montezuma, a remnant of the many reservoirs, canals and waterfalls that the Aztecs constructed here.

One of the last stands of the Aztecs against Cortez and his conquistadors took place on Chapultepec Hill in May 1521, and in 1530 the park, whose access had previously been limited to the Aztec nobility, was declared open to the public by decree of Emperor Charles V. The castle atop the hill that was later to serve as the residence of Mexican presidents as well as Emperor Maximilian was built by the Spanish in the 18th century. Today it is the home of the National Museum of History.

In 1847 Chapultepec was the site of a decisive battle in the Mexican-American War. A band of cadets studying at the military academy in the castle were over-whelmed by the troops of General Winfield Scott, an incident that gave rise to the phrase



The lake in Section 2. Boats are available for rent.

in the United States Marine Corps byrun about "the halls of Montezuma." Rather than surrender, the cadets leaped to their death from the summit of the hill,

Though the former presidential residence atop Chapultepec Hill has been a museum since 1940, Mexican presidents continue to live in the park. Los Pinos, the presidential residence and office, is an impressive white stucco structure visible from the Periférico Expressway, which slices through the center of the park. Unlike the White House, it is not open to tours by visitors.

Even the National Pantheon is worth visiting. It contains a Rotunda of Illustrious Men, which is the final resting place of many historical figures. Artists such as Diego Rivera and musicians such as Agustin Lara are buried there; so are several Mexican presidents and more than a score of generals.

The National Auditorium is one of Mexico City's principal arenas, a place favored by musical ensembles and dance troupes. Prominent singers from Mexico and elsewhere in Latin American perform here regularly, as well as occasional American artists like Kris Kristofferson.

On evenings in April and May, a local ballet company performs "Swan Lake" with

Chapultepec Castle and Lake as a backdrop. Tickets for this springtime tradition can usually be acquired at travel agencies or at the Palacio de Las Bellas Artes downtown.

On weekends throughout the year, the Chapultepec Orchestra plays at various locations in the park. There are also free cultural shows, ranging from ballet and guitar recitals to puppet shows and poetry readings, offered daily.

N the days of the Aztecs, Chapultepec was deliberately maintained as an elite spot far from the center of daily life. Today, bowever, the park adjoins Mexico City's principal business and commercial districts, so finding a hotel is no problem. The Camino Real, Presidente Chapultepec and the brand-new Nikko, probably the three best hotels in the capital, are all on the edge of the park, a short walk from the major museums and the National Auditorium. Visitors staying at downtown hotels can reach the park on two different subway lines or by taxi or bus.

For those staying at nearby botels, it may be worthwhile to take advantage of the ath-letic pursuits that Chapultepec offers. In Section 2, a 2,000-meter jogging trail winds its way among a grove of trees. There is also

archery and horseback riding in Section 3. A wide variety of food is also available. It is probably unwise for the first-time visitor to sample the sandwiches, hot dogs and tacos sold by vendors, but several of the museums have cafeterias offering solid food at reasonable prices. At night, the Restaurante del Lago, serving Continental food and some Mexican dishes, is one of the city's preferred ı full

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Chapultepec Park is open 365 days a year, though some museums and gardens close for maintenance one day a week, usually Monday or Tuesday. A free guidebook to the park, in Spanish, can be obtained from the information center atop Chapultepec Hill; an English-language version is expected to be available early next year.

Because of the large number of people who use it daily, Chapultepec's first section is generally secure. The biggest problem is pickpockets who prey on tourists outside the Museum of Anthropology, pretending to help guide visitors to taxis or buses. It is advisable to avoid secluded sections of the park's second and third sections after dark, But problems of visitor safety and security

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The main staircase of the National Museum of History.

Huerta, said. "It is the lungs of Mexico City, but it contains the heart and soul of Mexiings bestowed. It runs through March 13. The late of the la

co." Like ancient Gaul, Chapultepec is divided into three parts. The first section is the oldest to be of interest to the visitor. The second, dominated by a pair of amusement parks, Mexico's national cemetery and several lakeside restaurants and cafeterias, is largely manmade. The third, though less frequented,

unusual flora and fauna. There are nearly 60 species of birds.

The Chapultepec Zoo is not especially large, but it has more pandas — seven — than any zoo outside of China. It also has in its collection the escuincle, a rare variety of dog raised by the Aztecs, and the teporingo, an endangered species of rabbit whose only

# Buying Wine, Liqueurs in Paris: Two Cellars Worth Consulting

ARIS — Jean-Claude Vrinat has two great passions, wine and gardening.
But for nine months the owner of Taillevent, Paris's most highly regarded restaurant, has not picked up a rake, a hoe or a garden catalogue. Instead, be has been adding to his already encyclopedic

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knowledge of wine by traveling the country in search of the finest independent wine-makers, sampling more than 2,000 wines to create a totally personal wine shop, known as Les Caves Taillevent.

The newly opened store is on the fashionable Rue du Fanbourg-Saint-Honoré, a few blocks from the restaurant, and bears that distinctive Taillevent signature. With elegant stone walls and wooden shelves, the shop like the restaurant reflects understated, clas-

RINAT — whose restaurant wine list is among the most exhaustive and best priced in France — now offers consumers the choice of more than 500 wines and caux-de-vie at affordable prices. The lowest-priced wine in the shop sells for 18 francs (about \$3.25), a little-known white from the southwest, a 1986 Vin de Pays des Côtes de Gascogne. Domaine du Tariquet. Vrinat's goal is to belp the public know the small mineral act of France so even those

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with extensive knowledge of French wine are likely to make new discoveries.

Although shoppers can browse through a complete, 47-page listing of items available in the shop, he has compiled a "good value" listing representing nearly every region of France. Anyone who wants a quick wine education could start with this list. Vrinat's selection of daily-drinking wines lists 19 selection of daily-drinking wines lists 19 whites and 23 reds ranging in price from 22

to 120 francs.

The list includes some good-value Bordeaux, such as a 1981 Château La Tour de deaux, such as a bottle and a 1983 Château By at 66 francs a bottle and a 1983 Château By at 66 francs a hottle and a 1983 Château Potensac at 76 francs, both Medoc; a little-known Anjou white, Côteaux de l'Aubance, from the Domaine de Haute Perche, at 40 francs, and a fine white from the Mâconnais francs, and a fine white from the Mâconnais region of southern Burgundy, 1986 Saint-Véran, Domaine des Deux Roches, at 54 frances

Whether that bottle costs 18 francs or 1,800, each one is carefully stored in one of the two temperature-controlled cellars in the shop. Every bottle displayed on the shelves

or in the shop window is a dummy filled with colored water, so that no bottle suffers from light or temperature overexposure.

For those who want to move beyond the French borders, there is a small selection of wines from Germany, Italy and Australia, and from Spain he offers the dramatic Valbueña red wine.

Lovers of eaux-de-vie will feel a bit closer to heaven on finding not only the fine Château de Briat Armagnac but an incredible selection of Alsatian clear brandies from J.P. Metté, including those flavored with wild

Vrinat's goal is to help the public know the small winemakers of France, so even those with extensive knowledge of French wine are likely to make new discoveries.

mint leaves, peach and citronnelle. Add to this an impressive selection of sherry, madei-ra, single malt Scotch, vintage port, cham-pagnes, liqueurs and even vinegars, and one could easily spend a day lost in Vrinat's

The process of creating a wine collection often moves in fits and starts, according to one's time, interests, passions and pocketbook. For those who have the passion as well as a nest of available cash, a visit is in order to the Paris wine expert Peter Thustrup.

Thustrup, a young Swedish businessman who bas turned his passion for old and rare wines into a thriving business in four years, might be called a stockbroker for wine lowers. might be called a stockbroker for wine lov-ers. What he does is offer a thorough person-alized wine counseling service, including ev-erything from creating a wine cellar from scratch to filling in empty spots in an exist-

Although one can wander into his shop and find moderately priced wines — there is a 1983 Château La Violette, a Pomerol, for 155 francs and a 1973 Château Figeac, a

first-growth Saint-Emilion, for 225 francs -Thustrup's focus is on the rare and old, thus expensive. His current collection includes more than 40 vintages of Château d'Yquem, 30 vintages of Romante Conti. 40 vintages of first-growth Bordeaux, as well as such rarities as a jeroboam of 1929 Château Gruaud-Larose.

But it is his personal attention, not simply the collection of bottles, that appeals. Basically, Thustrup works with a core of 30 or 40 regular elicnts, an international mix of French and non-French, each of whom spends about 250,000 francs a year on wine.

Thustrup approaches a potential new elient — that is, someone who is willing to invest an initial 250,000 francs on a wine collection — in much the way a doctor takes a personal medical history. He visits the client's cellar space, finds out wby be wants to begin a wine collection (for prestige? to show off? to invest? to age?), discusses his food preferences, and then begins tasting

"I might leave this person alone for six months, asking them to note which of the wines they liked or disliked. At the end of that time, if there were wines they really disliked, I would buy them back," be ex-

E says that he knows most of his client's cellars by heart, and when he finds a certain bottle - say a 1937 Château Haut-Brion — he knows that the client who collects Haut-Brion, and whose wife was born in 1937, will be a certain

Thustrup, who has learned all he knows about wine by keeping notes on each bottle be samples, has created his wine collection by buying up existing collections, at auctions and through word of mouth.

Like Vrinat, he is a perfectionist about storage. Every display bottle is also a dummy, and he grins as he says that he personally emptied every one of those rare old bottles before filling them with colored water.

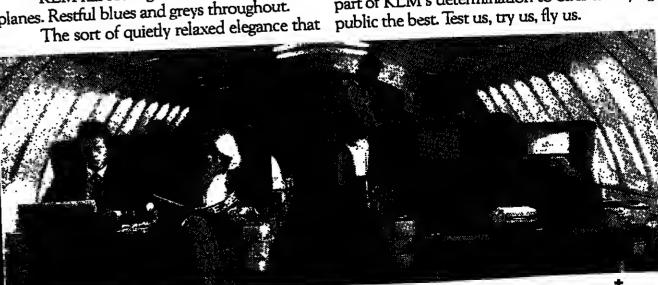
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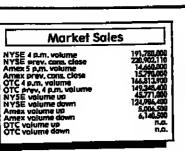
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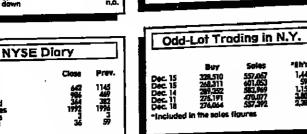
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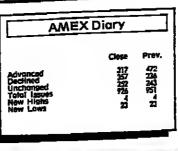
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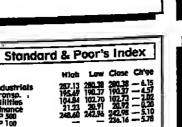
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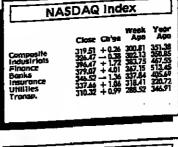


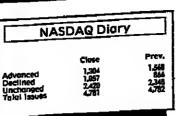












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### Dow Breaks Winning Streak

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply Thursday in active

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 32.99 points Wednesday, fell 50.07 points, or 2.54 percent, to 1,924.40. The Dow shed about

20 points in the final hour. Declining issues outpaced advancing shares, 3 to 2, while volume was largely steady at 191.78 million shares, compared with 193.82 million on

Wednesday.

dropped 5.10 points to 242.98, while the price of an average share lost 52 cents.

ready for a pullback. "The pause today is certainly well deserved," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles. "It is

"Internally, the market is acting very well,"
Mr. Pado said, "Much of the tax law selling appears to be out of the way. The drop in oil prices put the brakes on a great fear of inflation. And it is one of the reasons we could advance

Mr. Pado said it was "normal to pause in an

uptrend." And it was important to remember that the market had advanced "to a clear cut resistance area around 1,980. It is a barrier. But once you close above it, you will see people that are still short-term bearish turn bullish."

Despite the weakness, traders expressed confidence that the market's year-end rally re-

mained intact. "The market is exhibiting some promising behavior," said Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "This is very good activity marked by some brief windows of correction."

Traders said the uncertainty surrounding Friday's "triple witching hour," when stock-index futures, options on the indexes and options on the underlying stocks will expire simultaneously, may have led arbitragers to liquidate in advance their positions in the three kinds of

"Most of the future-related unwinding has already occurred," Mr. Peroni said, adding that the scheduled expirations would not create undue volstility and the market "should continue its upward bias over the pext six to eight

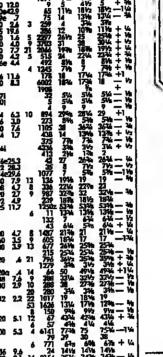
Mr. Peroni also said the market had gained momentum from the fall in oil prices tied to the belief that OPEC would not be able to curb

Storage Technology was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 11/4. Texaco followed, up % to 35%, with IBM third, down 3% to 115%.

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trading, as profit-taking halted the price advance from the past two weeks.

Broader market indexes also declined. The NYSE composite index fell 2.32 points to 136.02. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index

Analysts were not alarmed or surprised by the decline, noting that the Dow had advanced more than 200 points since Dec. 4. and was

certainly no indication of any great weakness. In fact, the market is closer to being flat than anything else" when one considers the advance-

this week even though the dollar continued to

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### **Instability of Dollar Helps Funds That Invest Abroad**

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The weakness of the dollar against major world currencies has played havoc lately with the stock market. But this same dollar instability has helped to turn munual funds that invest mainly in bonds of foreign governments into star performers this year.

These global funds, known as world income funds, produced an average total return of 16.31 percent through Dec. 10, according to Lipper Analytical Services. Their total return consists of market price changes plus interest reinvested, along with gains or losses from the value of the currency.

This enviable record compares with a loss of 3,82 percent for the average equity mutual fund and a loss of 1.14 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

World income
you pretty much wanted to be

you pretty much wanted to be out of U.S. dollars and out of equities," said Edward A. Taber 3d, chairman of the investment advisory committee of the T. Rowe Price International Bond Fund. "That means that foreign bonds, as an asset class, have been the place to

funds produced an average total return of 16.31 percent.

With a return of 22.14 percent, the T. Rowe Price fund holds top ranking this year among world income funds. However, these funds are relative newcomers. Mr. Taber's fund began operations

A pose control was a pose control of the control of in September 1986. A year later, it had \$197 million in net assets, a figure that has since swelled to \$351 million.

British, West German and Dutch government bonds are among the current favorites of global money managers, although some managers have cut back their holdings recently in response to easing interest rates on the Continent.

Yields on world income funds range, by and large, from 6 percent to 8 percent. Australian government bonds yield about 13 percent, but these are regarded as far riskier than bonds of the "hard currency" bloc in Europe.

OR 1987, the second best performer among global funds bas been the bond portfolio of the Massachusetts Financial International Trust, with a return of 20.18 percent. Its net assets total \$170 million. Until last year it was the only mutual fund offered in the United States that served as a vehicle for THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY. investing in foreign debt securities.

Timing is critical in successful investment for mutual funds. Last year, for example, international funds that invest in foreign stocks produced an average return of 53,25 percent. This constituted the best record for any fund category and primarily reflected the dollar's weakness. The Standard & Poor 500 showed

a return of 18.67 percent in 1986.

Reflecting the United States' huge imbalance with its trading partners, the dollar has continued to be weak this year. However, international equity funds are ahead by only 7.52 percent. And the T. Rowe Price International Stock Fund, after its stellar return of 61.29 percent last year, shows a negative return of a little less than I percent so far in 1987. What spoiled the performance of many international equity funds is that declines in foreign stocks this fall were so extreme that they offset the favorable

effects of any currency gains.

The dollar has fallen to its lowest levels since the 1940s since the government reported last week that the trade deficit for October rose to a record \$17.63 billion. Some managers of foreign

bond portfolios expect the dollar to continue its retreat.

"We see the prospect of the dollar declining 8 percent against a basket of foreign currencies over the next 12 months," Mr. Watt said in London. In Baltimore, Mr. Taber predicted an even larger decline in the dollar's value - on the order of 10 percent to 15 percent -- during the coming year.

### **BP Buys 10% More** In Britoil

**Purchase Raises Stake to 24.9%** 

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches LONDON - British Petroleum Cn. went on a 20-minute raid Thursday for shares in Britoil PLC and ended by boosting its stake in the smaller company to 24.9 per-cent at a cost of £226.8 million (\$408.2 million), or 450 pence a

BP also has asked clarification from the Treasury over the govern-ment's so-called golden share in Britoil, sources close to BP said. The golden share gives the govern-ment a veto over any takeover bid for Britoil.

The moves appeared to heat up what many analysts believe will turn into a full-scale takeover battle for Britoil, which controls 7 per-

cent of Britain's North Sea output. Last week BP, the world's third biggest oil company, said it had amassed a 14.9 percent stake io Britoil and would seek to acquire 29.9 percent of the company for around 300 peoce a share. That stake is the most that BP could acquire under British law without launching a formal takeover offer.

Three days later, Britoil enlisted the American-based oil giant At-lantic Richfield Cn. as a "white knight" to head nff BP. Arco ac-quired 7.7 percent of Britoil and said it would seek up to 49.9 percent by paying 350 pence a share and by swapping assets for equity. As a result, BP's 300 pence-ashare offer lapsed on Wednesday,

oil company would make another Brokers said that about 138 mil-lioo Britoil shares changed hands during the day, Britoil's shares rose to a high of 452 pence but later eased in around 420 pence no the

and analysts had predicted the big

Londoo Stock Exchange, still up 12 pence for the day. A Treasury spokesman declined to comment on BP's approach on the galden share.

Arco has said repeatedly that it would consider mounting a full bid for Britoil if BP attempts to take over all of Britoil. (AP, Reuters)

### As Winter Nears, Broker Eats Broker Pain Is Numbing,

### But Industry's **Pricing Is Intact**

By Alison Leigh Cowan New York Times Service NEW YORK — Despite the trauma accompanying mergers and mass layoffs no Wall Street, nomenon in the brokerage industry, which typically shrinks when the market hits hard times.

In fact, Wall Street is probably far better prepared now than it was the last time the industry underwent a major consolidation in the early 1970s. Firms have a much broader portfolio of products in peddle and therefore are less vulnerable in downturns in any one market. Greater interdependence nf

glubal markets has increased the customer base and the amount of capital that can pour into the system. And the outlook for corporate earnings is quite bullish.
"I don't think business on
Wall Street has cnme in a
screeching halt," said Samuel L. Hayes 3d, a professor at Harvard business school. "Business continues to go on. Firms have 6,500 emplayees working 12-hour days, and that hasn't slacked off."

The most recent companies to go out of business or to be sold were victims of the stock market collapse in October. But the consolidation that has eliminated firms and created giants began in earnest long before the Octuber plunge.

Some trace it in Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette's decision in 1970 in go public, which has been imitated by nearly every other private partnership oo the street. The switch made even the most pristine firms vulnerable to takeovers if their earnings fal-

Washington did its part in forcing major change on Wall Street, it opened brokerage commissions to competition in May 1975, and in 1983 it approved "shelf registrations," which cut the time and paperwork required to hring a security to marker. The new rules forever altered the

No longer would a firm get a chunk of business, or its asking price, simply because of long-



standing loyalty or an exclusive er has had minimal effect so far slant on a customer's needs. on the industry's pricing and October's stock market jolt Major Wall Street firms beclaimed some big names. E.F. Huttoo Group Inc. agreed to be lieve customers will not be hurt by the consolidation because purchased by Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., itself a unit of

Americao Express Co. L.F. Rothschild & Co. put itself up

for sale, though it is unclear whether a buyer will surface. Specialist firms on the major ex-

changes also went up for grabs.

competitive pressures have never been keener. "There's enough of a market out there that if ooe or two people disappear or five or 10 people disappear, it woo't af-fect people at all," said James E. Cayne, co-president of Bear, Stearns & Co.

But if the experience is ooth-Joel R. Mesznik, a municipal ing new, that does oot ease the fioance specialist at Drexel pain for many. Several thousand Burnham Lambert Inc., pointed out that competition had oot professionals have already lost their jobs and there are no signs eased yet and that "the street is that the pink slips are letting up. Yet the concentration of pow-See CONSOLIDATE, Page 13

### **Barker Makes** Surprise Bid For Dee Corp.

lion) bid Thursday for Dee Corp., group. The stake, analysts said, ap-Britain's third largest supermarket chain, but the offer was rejected as "wholly inadequate."

The bid manufacture of the group. The stake, analysts said, appeared in have been acquired on the open market in recent weeks. "We will hring new life to Dee.

much smaller than Dee in terms of revenue. The offer was for £1.25 billion in cash and about £790 milsome investors with a short-term lion in shares.

Sporting Goods stores in the Unit- growth." ed States and a British wholesale chain, Linfood. The company re-ported pretax profit for the year ended April 30 of £187.1 million on revenue of £4.84 billion.

By comparison, Barker bad pre-tax profit of £4.15 million in 1986 no revenue of £127 million, ft has predicted that profit for the current year will climb to around £13 mil-

Barker said it was borrowing the full amount of the cash element in the bid from a syndicate of hanks. The cash element is believed to be among the largest in recent British takeover history.

The bid values each Dee ordinary share at 230 pence. Dec's share price jumped 68 pence, or 38 percent, to 244 pence after the announcement, then slipped to end at

230, up 54 for the day, Barker shares lost 12 pence to close at 153.

Analysts said that Barker would oeed to sweeten the offer, but ooted that the company had succeeded in the past in obtaining enough funds to acquire target companies. In July 1986, Barker bought another supermarket chain, Budgen, for about £80 million.

"The hid is too low to succeed at first shot, but a marginally higher offer would warrant close examina-tion," said Paul Smiddy, an analyst with Wood Mackenzie Ltd. "This would give Dec shareholders most of their investment back in cash, and cash has become a more valued commodity in recent weeks." Uoder the terms of the bid, Dee

The bid was a surprise in part
because of its heavy leveraging and
in part because Barker & Dobson is
parts of the business, "said Barker's

chairman, John Fletcher. Mr. Smiddy said Mr. Fletcher "is fn addition to its Gateway gro-cery stores. Dee owns the Herman's

Dee urged shareholders in take nn action. Associated British Foods PLC holds a 15.28 percent

### VW, Reporting Record, Predicts Decline in Sales

WOLFSBURG, West Germany - Volkswagen AG, reporting record sales at home and in Europe in 1987 but lower deliveries to North and South America, said Thursday it was confident about 1988.

However, it predicted a drop in global demand for cars after five years of steady growth of the automobile industry. A VW statement said, "We can no longer expect further growth but a small 'technical' fall in demand.'

According to preliminary data, dnmestic sales are expected to reach 900,000 this year for the first time, up 5 percent from 1986. Other European sales are seen at a record 1.05 million

units, up 10 percent.
Total world deliveries are expected to be only slightly below the 1986 level of 2.76 million

.VW led European makers for the third year in a row with a market share of 15 percent.

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**Interest Rates** 

### U.S. GNP Growth Is Put At 4.3% in 3d Period

WASHINGTON — The U.S. year, the ecocomy was growing at an annual rate of 3.7 percent. To cent annual rate over the summer, cent annual rate over the summer, as higher than expected consumer spending helped offset a deteriorating trade performance, the government reported Thursday in revised figures.

as higher than expected consumer of 3.2 percent growth for all of 1987, the economy will occul to expand at a rate of just 1.6 percent in the current quarter.

From all indications, GNP is expected to the current quarter.

figures.
The Commerce Department's latest look at the gross national product showed that the economy was expanding at an even faster pace immediately before the October stock market collapse than had first been thought.

A month ago, the department had put GNP growth from July through September at an annual rate of 4.1 percent.

GNP is the total value of a na-

oon's goods and services.

Many economists had expected

trade deficit was worse than had been estimated. Consumer spending, which ac-The Commerce Department did counts for two-thirds of overall revise the trade gap in show it worsering at a faster rate, but that was ening at a faster rate, but that was lays and a faster pace of consumer

spending, as cut-rate financing helped stimulate car sales.

reach the administration's forecast

panding at least at this pace. Many economists believe growth in the final three months of the year will

average 2.5 percent or better. However, there is great uncertainty about next year. Analysts are fearful that if consumers cut back sharply oo spendiog because of uncertainty generated by the market turmoil, then the economy could tip inin a recession.

Total GNP, after adjusting for inflation, was put at \$3.84 trillion, an increase of \$40.6 billion from that figure to be revised downward the second quarter. This represent-because of a belief that the U.S. ed an additional \$2.5 billion in acovity from the report a month ago.

ening at a laster rate, but that was offset by bigger government out-third quarter, \$3.5 billinn higher lays and a faster pace of consumer than the previous estimate.

But the trade deficit expanded by \$5.7 billion, or \$3.5 billion more

Inflatinn, as measured by the GNP, moderated in the third quarter, reflecting slower increases for petroleum and food. Prices were rising at an annual rate of 3.4 percent, compared with a 4.1 percent rate in the second quarter.

The 4.3 percent growth rate was the fastest since a 4.4 percent increase in the first quarter. The economy expanded in the April-June quarter at a 2.5 percent rate.

### UCLA Economists Say U.S. Has Already Begun Recession

In their annual report on the national economy, UCLA re-searchers said the U.S. economy, undermined by the stock market crash, would actually shrink oext year by I percent. They said the downturn would be sharp but short, not lasting beyond June. A

written - but they're not yet in the mail," Mr. Kimbell said of compa-

would play a key role in determin-ing the downtum's severity, also predicted that consumers will be so cautious about spending money that the national savings rate will

therefore help the economy - will prove to be the recession's "trigger," the report said. The spending plunge, already in progress, will ease next year but still come out as a decrease compared with 1987.

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By Jonathan Peterson
Lus Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Although many analysts say they are encouraged that the U.S. economy might shrug off October's stock market collapse, economists at the Univer-sity of California, Los Angeles, say the United States already has en-

"I feel like I'm living on a different planet," Larry J. Kimbell, director of UCLA's business forecasting project, said Wednesday. "Other people look at the same numbers and are cheerful."

recession is considered in be two ennsecutive quarters of zern growth.
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nies plans to cut jobs.

The report, which noted that
Federal Reserve Board policy

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Also, the report said, the reces-See RECESSION, Page 15

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### Grand Met Pretax Profit Climbs 24%

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LONDON — Grand Metropolitan PLC said Thursday that pretax profit rose 24 percent to £456.1 million (\$835 million) in the year ended Sept. 30, from 367.7 million the previous year, and cited improved results from its drinks husiness

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Sales rose 8 percent to £5.71 bil-lion from £5.29 billion. The company also expressed confidence in its prospects for the current year. "Grand Metropoli-

tao's businesses are robust against the immediate economie outlook. and commercially are well placed in all markets," it said.

The company's shares rose 14 pence to 424 pence on the Loodon Stock Exchange when the results, at the higher end of analysts' forccasts, were announced. They rose further to close at 427 pence.

The company reported that profit after tax rose 22 percent to £336 million from £275.9 million, boosted by an extraordinary credit from the sales of unwanted businesses. The credit totaled £127.8 million after the previous year's extraordinary debit of £11.7 million.

RTZ Wins M.K. Electric As Legrand Withdraws

two British drinks companies, Sac-

LONDON — RTZ Corp., the British mining giant, won a take-over battle for M.K. Electric Group PLC on Thursday when Legrand SA of France withdrew its competing hid.

On Wednesday, M.K. Electric accepted a £262.8 million (\$480 million) merger offer from RTZ grand bid £255 million for the company. Legrand decided Thursday profit up 41 percent on the yearagainst raising its own offer.

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World Ltd. The company's trading profit from its continuing businesses rose 27 percent to £551.6 million from £433.4 million, with the acquisi-It said that important acquisi-tions included Heublein Inc., a tions contributing to a 51 percent rise in the wines and spirits profit U.S. wice and spirits group, and Almaden Viceyards Inc., a Califor-nia wine producer. It also bought to £222.3 million.

In brewing, the group's trading profit rose 10 percent to £100 mil-

Luger sales, now accounting for 55 percent of the company's beer sales, were helped by the reoegotiation of licensing agreements with Elders IXL Ltd. of Australia for the marketing of its Foster's lager. Grand Metropolitan also rene-

gotiated a licensing agreement with Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. 10 selt the Budweiser lager brand. The foods division showed a 13 percent profit increase during the year, despite problems in the milk

and cheese sectors, the company tts hotels subsidiary, Intercontithat had been sweetened after Le-nental Hotels Inc. recovered, the

earlier period.

### Nedlloyd Sees Big 1987 Loss Tied to Dollar's Weakness

AMSTERDAM — Royal Nedlloyd Group NV, the Dutch shipping and transport company, said Thursday that it expected a big one-time net loss for 1987 because of a downward revaluation of assets prompted by the dollar's fall.

In response, Nedlioyd's shares plunged 9.5 percent as trading was resumed after a two-day suspension. The suspension had come after takeover rumors had lifted the stock price by 21 percent over two days, to 141.50 guilders.

Nedfloyd also said that it planned a rights issue of cumulative preferential shares valued at 150 million to 200 million guilders (\$82 million to \$110 million). The issue will be placed with several financial

It did oot specify the size of the 1987 loss. It predicted a 1988 net profit of 100 million guilders. Last year the company earned a oet 71.6 million guilders, less than

half of its 1985 oet profit of 143.0 million. It said it expected a small operatiog profit this year before the special charge.

Nedlloyd said the downward revaluation of fixed assets would result in sharply lower depreciations in coming years and this, as well as an improvement in operating earnings, would belp push the company back into the black next year.

The company said it had bought most of the assets when the U.S. currency was trading at substantially higher levels. This meant the assets' accounted value was now too high.

The dollar has fallen to about 1.83 guilders this month, compared with 2.19 guilders at the end of last year and a post-war high of 3.93 guilders in July 1985.

### Husky, Oxy Eye Texaco's Canadian Unit

NEW YORK — Husky Oil Ltd. said Leigh Wilson, chief executive said Thursday that it had met with of Paribas Corp., Husky's fioancial Texaco loc. and two committees in adviser. the company's bankruptcy case and expressed an interest in buying Texaco's 78 percent stake in its Sources involved in the case said Husky had offered \$2.2 billioo for

Texaco Canada Inc., but a Husky spokesman would not comment on the ligure. In a related development, Occidental Petroleum Corp. said it also was interested in buying part or all of the unit, Canada's fourth largest refiner and marketer of oil. An Oc-cidental spokesman would not

between his company and Texaco were under way. The takeover speculation pushed up Texaco Canada's stock by 75 Canadian cents (about 57 U.S. cents) to 30.50 dollars a share on the Toronto Stock Exchange. In New York, Texaco's stock jumped

comment on whether discussions

62.5 cents to close at \$35.875. "Husky has made no decision as to whether the company will move forward and make a formal offer to

Texaco and the two committees,"

Texaco Canada earned \$215 miltion last year on revenues of \$2.1 billion, and analysts foresee 1987 profit of \$247 million. Analysts say the unit has attractive reserves of 269 million gross barrels of oil, 126 million gross barrels of oatural gas liquids and 2.15 hillion cubic feet

Husky, with annual revenoes of about \$700 million, is privately held by the Alberta-based Nova Corp. and a group of Hong Kong corporations. It has a small regional refining and marketing operation primarily in western Canada and holds large undeveloped reserves, mostly in heavy oil, according to analysts.

The creditors and equiry com-minees have included the sale of Texaco Canada in their proposed plan for Texaco's reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code.

Sources said the committees be-

lieved that the sale would help Tex-aco finance \$5 billion in reorganiza-tion expenses, including a \$3 billion payment to Pennzoil Co. to settle

their \$10.3 billion legal dispute. Texaco opposes many elements of the plan and is considering filing

an alternative plan of its own. sources close to the company said. A jury awarded Pennzoil the judgment in 1985, finding that Texaco's purchase of Getty Oil Co. interfered with an earlier agree-ment Pennzoil had to buy Getty. Texaco filed for Chapter 11 last April to win protection from the

record award. Denis Mote, an oil analyst with Maison Placements Canada Inc., said the \$2.2 billion price would amount to about \$23.40 a share. He said the shares were worth

"pretty close" to \$30.40, or 40 Canadian dollars, or a total \$2.86 bil-"I think that at this price you'll

definitely find some interest here in Canada," Mr. Mote said, including perhaps Gulf Canada Resources Ltd., controlled by Canada's Reichmann family. (Reuters, AP)

### **BA Holds 8.3%** Of Caledonian

dent Institution, a British investment firm, said Thursday that it had sold 1.9 percent of British Caledonian Group PLC to the merchant bankers acting for British Airways PLC, a move that would bring BA's

BA has offered £200 million

Meanwhile, Britain's High Court ruled on Thursday that the private National Consumer Council could mount a legal

duce its quota of 4.3 million barrels and sell it, come what may. If others continue to discount prices to sell oil in a soft market, the Saudis are expected to weigh in with their own discounts in January, sending shock waves through world oil mar-

The Saudis have lived up to the spirit and letter of last year's OPEC accord, even as their closest allies - Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and above all Iraq —exceeded

their quotas by huge margins. Iraq's daily output has zoomed from nearly 1 million barrels in 1983 to 2.8 million barrels — far above the 1.5 million barrel-a-day quota it was assigned in December 1986. At the latest meeting, Iraq refused to accept any quota.

The United Arab Emirates are share by cutting output to support began to slide from a high of about with Iran. Failure to continue that umping twice their quota of prices.

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with Iran. Failure to continue that aid would increase the likelihood of pumping twice their quota of prices.
900,000 barrels a day. Others are

cheating to make ends meet, too.

Amid such violations, countries such as Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia, which generally have adhered to production quotas, feel that the time for sacrifice is past.

OPEC recognizes that dividing up what has become a relatively small share of the world oil market among its members is an impossible exercise. The group has seen its collective share shrink from 66 percent in 1979 to less than 30 percent

Given those circumstances, many in the cartel say that non-OPEC oil producers such as Britain, Norway, the United States and the Soviet Union should do their "The house will fall oo their

heads, too," warned Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister and OPEC's president. The health of the global economy is another concern for OPEC. Many experts fear that the October

stock market collapse will slow economic growth in the industrialized world, reducing demand for oil. Another factor is the dollar. With oil transactions denominated in the U.S. currency, the dollar's

steady fall in OPEC members' in- tended about \$40 billion in grants oil production one more time to comes since 1981, when oil prices and loans to support Iraq in its war acc

Even rich OPEC members have an Iranian victory. been severely affected. Some ana-

This plunge has already translated into layoffs and business failpayments to foreign cootractors.

nosedive has cut deeply into the purchasing power of OPEC mem-For Saudi Arabia, it means pro-Those developments follow a licy. Saudi Arabia already has ex-

Steven Rosen, a dentist in

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counts at several large wire houses

when he was younger. But he grew

tired of not knowing whom he was

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been severely affected. Some analysts estimate that the income of and its 100 million people, the drop wealthy Arab oil producers — inin oil income helped trigger a govcluding Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the
United Arab Emirates and Qatar
as well as economic misery and - fell to less than \$45 billion in cutbacks in crucial development 1986, from more than \$160 billion plans.

limited OPEC's ability to meet lraq's demands for a larger producures, suspensions of pay for gov-erament employees and delays in that are not involved in the Gulf war — including Venezuela, Nigeria, Gabon, Ecuador and lodonesia vidiog less foreign aid — a vital — cannot continually return home tool of the kingdom's foreign po- from OPEC meetings to inform constituents that they have to cut amodate Iraq or Iran.

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### OPEC: Economic Hardship and Political Divisions Cut Deeply Into Cartel's Cohesion

LONDON - Scottish Provistake to 8.3 percent

(\$366 million) for the rival air-

challenge to the government's approval of the BA bid.

(Continued from first finance page)

still killing itself trying to supply

capital."
He cited four municipal borrow-

ers that come to market frequently: the states of Missouri and Hawaii,

the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and the Port Au-

thority of New York and New Jer-

sey. In each recent case, there were

at least as many underwriters sub-

Many people believe consolida-

ones to enjoy economies of scale and wider spreads. "Maybe what

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Many people believe consolida-tion purges only weaker firms from the system and enables stronger ones to enjoy economies of scale

ing at PaineWebber.

CONSOLIDATE: As Broker Eats Broker, Wall Street's Dynamic Seems to Be Intact two months ago are now almost impossible to line up, he said. The market collapse prompted bondbolders to insist on dealing with

only the best-capitalized borrowprospecting for new business.

concern than how many there are ers, and underwriters are doing less in total."

Both the New York and Ameri-Even larger clients can detect can exchanges monitor the market Corporate clients are probably in better

shape than municipal issuers. But already the level of service has begun to deteriorate, and expressions of alarm from small businesses are growing louder.

kowski, head of investment bank-Perrin Long, an analyst at Lip-per Analytical Services, argued that firms are charging more for bridge loans, which tide acquirers over un-ill they can raise capital in the pubconcentration has worked well in other industries by stabilizing com-

think there's any reason for them to be concerned about it," he said.

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"The average person is not concerned that we only have three managements." prices. Regulators may outlaw some cutting-edge products such as derivative securities, whose applications are still being discovered. But the firms may quash innovative efforts themselves if, in their haste to improve worker productivity, they prune the people who come up

with new ideas. One corner of Wall Street in which consolidation raises unsetsion. That way, he said, foreign firms and commercial banks can tling questions is the floors of the easily replace some of the institumajor stock exchanges and overthe-counter trading. Although they are almost invisible to the trading public, the specialists on the ex-Searcher with the Securities Indus- changes and at the numerous firms Association, warns that the pro-

market operates smoothly. Events in October made it painor Lehman or A.G. Becker," he fully clear that the specialists and market makers can he overludeed, while the number of firms registered with the National Association of Securities Dealers

Association of Securities Dealers

Association of Securities Dealers more than doubled between 1977 collapse brought better capitalized and 1986, the oumber of New York firms to the exchanges, and the

Kenneth R. Leibler, president of the American Stock Exchange, said corporate clients are probably in he would not be surprised if the oumber of specialist firms on his better shape than municipal issuers. But already the level of service floor dropped to 12 from 24 over the next couple of years as the need for capital grows.

fine changes in the price and the share held by their specialists to level of service they receive. Some ensure that no one firm can cause a market meltdown, But October

For instance, American Stock lie markets. And institutional in-vestors are paying more for trades tions that would leave a firm with "For the average person, I don't in which firms must use their own more than a 15 percent share of trading volume.

The October agreement by Spear Leeds & Kellogg's to purchase San-tangelo & Co., which was running out of capital, looked like it might put the firm over the 15 percent limit. The exchange approved the buyout anyway.

"On Oct. 19 we were not going to schedule a meeting and debate the have a broker," he said. issue," said Mr. Leibler of the He still has an active account at

"Less than a dozen would begin American Stock Exchange, "It was to give us concern," he said. "But I an emergency, and we were willing guess the percentage accounted for to approve it without a formal repeated opportunities come up, by any one of them is of more view."

Shearson, but be prefers dealing with a smaller boutique, "When special opportunities come up, there are fewer people to call and In the over-the-counter market, you're higher on the list," he said.

mergers chisel away at the market's key sales point; Multiple market makers are better than one. Shearson's purchase of Hutton is a good example. Both firms make markets in 400 of the same over-the-counter stocks. Now each of those stocks reach the boss. will have one fewer market maker.

Joseph R. Hardiman, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, said he is not trou-bled by a slight drop in the number of lirms that grand will be a large to the same advice. You can't call Merrill or of firms that stand willing to buy or seli a particular security.

Small investors are not happy about the trend toward ever larger retail firms. They are not thrilled about receiving the same recommendation as thousands of other clients, and they say that firms focus on ever richer investors.

David Fleming, a securities law-er in New York who typically has \$50,000 to \$100,000 in the stock market at any time, said he felt like a number when he was a client at Merrill Lynch. The broker who had initially solicited me left, and in the interim they assigned me to a client services department and a phone number, so I didn't even

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The Board of Directors of Gestion Obli-Dollar S.A. have decided to distribute the income received during the financial year to 30th September, 1987 by assigning to sharcholders one free new share for every 12 shares held on the 17th of December, 1987.

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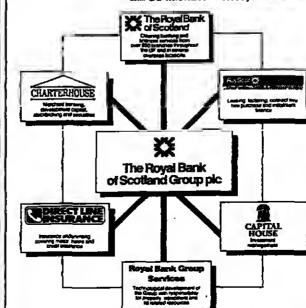
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Record profits from benefits of merger and group expansion

.... Sir Michael Herries, Chairman



The year ended 30th September 1987 has been one of significant prograss with record profits of £197.2 million before taxation, despite heving made edditional exceptionel provisions of £77 million in respect of loans to rescheduling countries. It is elso gratifying that the Group can ebsorb a provision of this level without jeopardising its strong capital

This continuing strong operating performance is the result of, first, langible benefits from the merger, in 1985, of the Group's two former cleaning banks resulting in a reduction in overhead costs. The merged Royal Bank of Scotland is now

firmly established throughout Great Britain. Secondly, our new Group structure has ellowed us to deploy our resources more effactively, parmitting us to identify the services required by our customars and to provide an effactive means of crosselling those services throughout the Group.

Major developments in the year include the agreement to purchase A T Mays Group, tha fifth largest travel agency group in tha UK which will provide a further 230 retail outlats, some 70 of which are in areas where we are not currently

Group results The Royal Bank of Scotland performed strongly with profits before exceptional provisions increasing by 67 per cent. while the Charterhouse group continued to do well and contributed significantly in an exciting year. RoyScot Finance Group profits showed an improvament despite narrowing margins on leasing operations end the costs of creating a new division. Capital House Investment Manegament underwent e year of consolidation and reorganisation whila Royal Bank of Scotland Group Insurance Company registered a three-told increase in premium income. Both of thase latter companies are placed favourably

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KEY FIGURES	Year ended 30th Sept 1987	Year ended 30th Sept 1986	Changa
Profit before taxation before exceptional item after exceptional item	£274.2m £197.2m	£184.5m £184.5m	+49% +7%
Total assets	£19,119m	£16,597m	+15%
Dividends per 25p ordinary share	12.7p	10.8p	+17.6%

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Luxembourg, 7th December, 1987.

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> tions that are sold or go out of Bni Jeffrey M. Schaefer, a reliferation of startups is deceptive. selling particular securities have a What you lose in looking at numbers is the disappearance of a few very large firms like a White Weld

Stock Exchange firms doing a pub-lic business, which tends to be larger, has essentially been flat. As the consolidations continue,

has begun to deteriorate, and expressions of alarm from small businesses are growing louder.

"I think there is a real capital formation crisis on the horizon, particularly for smaller business,\* said Brian Carty, executive director of the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency, which issues bonds for pools of small and midsize com-

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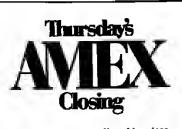
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# Dollar Falls Again in Europe, N.Y.

NEW YORK - The dollar closed at new postwar lown again Thursday in New York as gloomy remarks by a former White House economist dominated thin trading.

Martin S. Feldstein, a Harvard professor and former chairman of sident Ronald Reagan's Couocil of Economic Advisers, said the only way to correct the massive U.S. current account deficit was for the dollar to decline to 100 yen or less over the oext three or four

.The dollar fell in late trading to L6155 Deutsche marks and 125.80 yen in New York. It ended shortly afterward at 1.6175 DM, a record closing low that compared with remark provided "the best stimu-1.6285 DM Wednesday, and at lus" for speculators who were seek-

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125.85 yen, down from 127.05. The dollar also fell to 5.4745 French francs from 5.5135 and to 1.3115 Swiss francs from 1.3250. And it retreated against the British pound, which firmed to \$1.8400 from \$1.8350.

. Io line with its recent pattern, the dollar was sold heavily Thursday in M-1, rose \$3.7 hillion to a seasonalthe Far East. It firmed somewhat ly adjusted \$754.4 billion in the later but nooetheless closed lower for the day in Europe.

- Io London, the dollar slipped to 1.6235 DM from 1.6300 at Wednesday's close and to 126.13 from \$750.9 billion, while the four-Japanese yen from 127.20. The curreccy also edged lower against the \$755.2 billion from \$756.4 billion. Swiss francs, down from 1.3338.

London Dollar Rates

pound, which climbed to \$1.8360 from \$1.8320.

The dollar's plunge in Asia was triggered in part by comments Wednesday by Gerhard Stolten-berg, the West German finance ister, that the dollar's decline would benefit his oation's econo-

A dealer said Mr. Sinltenberg'o

### M-1 Rose \$3.7 Billion In U.S. for Latest Week

NEW YORK - The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply. week ended Dec. 7, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The previous week's M-1 level was revised down to \$750.7 billion

ing to sell the dollar in any case. Other traders said the chief factor guiding thin pre-Christmas trading in recent days was bearishness on the U.S. currency.

In the absence of buying interest, U.S. economic data had little or no impact on the dollar. A revision showing a higher than expected 4.3 percent annual growth rate for the third-quarter gross national product failed to give the currency a lift, dealers said.

Aside from seasonal lethargy, the Reagan admioistration's si-lence on where the dollar's elide should end was weighing heavily against the U.S. currency, they

Dealers noted that comments Wednesday in Japan and West Germany indicated that both nations were unalarmed hy the dollar's fall. The pound was down 0.2 poiots

to 75.6 on its trade-weighted index. Lower oil prices have weakened the pound recently, and it was depressed further by a British government report Thursday showing that the annual growth rate in wages rose to 8 percent io October.

In earlier European tradiog, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6237 DM, down from 1.6313 DM Wednesday, and in Paris at 5.4990 French francs, down from 5.5293. It closed in Zurich at 1.3225

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### NatWest Boosts Capital of U.K.

Investment Unit

LONDON — National Westminster Bank PLC said Thursday that it was iovesting an additional £30 million (\$146 million) in County Nat West, its investment banking subsidiary. 10 cover development costs and trading losses and provisions after the collapse of world stock markets in October.

The bank said part of the problem related to County NatWest's 9.5 percent stake to Blue Arrow PLC, the British employment agency whose £837 billioo rights issue closed on Sept. 29 only half sub-

It said the matter will re-evaluated io its 1987 year-end accounts.

A loss provision of £49 million, before tax, would be needed on the basis of Blue Arrow's closing price Wednesday of 93 pence, it said. In addition, County NatWest iocurred further worldwide

losses of about £20 million io the stock market slump.

The parent bank said County Nat West's market making operations in Britain were expected to remaio profitable for 1987

as a whole.

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Oil's Fall Is Said to Ease Pressure for G-7 Meeting

TOKYO — Japanese government officials said Thursday that the sharp fall in oil prices this week had relieved pressure on the United States to call for an early meeting of Thursday. the Group of Seven and could delay

a gathering for some time.

The drop, which was triggered by
the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach an effective agreement in con-trol output, has allowed U.S. nock and bond markets in shrug off a renewed fall of the dollar this week fall in push for some action by the

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in postwar record lows. in the past, the markets have often dropped with the dollar on fears that the weaker currency would worsen U.S. inflation.

But the sharp drop in oil prices has helped allay inflation fears, at least for the time being, the officials With stock and bond markets rallying, the United States is under no sure in call for an early G-7

meeting to stem the drop in the Signs that the U.S. economy remains firm despite the market turmoil has also relieved pressure on the United States for action, the Japanese officials said.

"We shouldn't have a G-7 meetsaid a senior Tokyo official. "We should have G-2 plus OPEC." By G-2, be meant Japan and the United States. The other G-7 members are West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

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Japanese officials said their government sees no urgent need for a meeting, either, despite the dollar's 7 nations if asked, but only after the fall to a postwar low of 126 yen and 1.6190 Dentsche marks in Tokyo on Thursday.

Some officials said industry executives realized that there was little more the authorities could do in stop the dollar or to boost the economy.

Finance Mioieter Kiichi Miyazawa said Tuesday that the G-7 would reaffirm the Louvre pact on currency stability, leading to specu-lation that Japan had oow become concerned enough about the dollar's

However, the officials said Thurs-

The Bank of Japan also seems to be outwardly unruffled by the dol-lar's continued fall, although it is sporadically intervening in the for-eign exchange market to smooth the drop, dealers said.

The annuade of the Tokyo au-

thorities has been relatively relaxed because Japanese industry has not been pushing particularly hard for

Major exporters have become re-signed in the yea's rise and have takeo action to cope with it, including transferring production over-seas, they added.

With neither Japan nor the United States showing great enthusiasm for a G-7 meeting, it will be up in Europe in take the lead, one Japa-

nese official said.

### RECESSION: Economists See Sharp, but Short, Slump (Continued from first finance page) ment. The department also report- serve, which has presided over an

sion will be reflected in fewer hous- ed B robust 7.5 percent increase in extraordinary drop io the mooey ing starts and declines in husiness investment and corporate profits, all of which will bounce back by 1989. In fact, housing will surpass this year's performance by 1989.

the stody said. Economists, government officials and business executives agree finding of a 0.2 percent increase in that the Oct. 19 plunge oo the stock retail sales in November, a lacklusmarkets heightened the odds of B recession oext year. In recent days, however, the economy has provided several hints that the downturn might be avoided. On Wednesday, for example, the Department of Commerce reported that U.S. com-

panies plan a hefty increase in

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new home construction during November. These signs came after other re-

cent reports that industrial producupo rose sharply in November. Mr. Kimbell, in support of his pessimis-tic views, cited the more ambiguous more obvious. ter showing that came after an actual drop in October. A dismal fourth quarter for retailers, includ-ing the Christmas season, "is already in the refrigerator," he maio-

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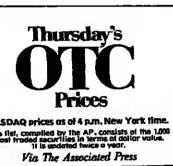
alow economic activity, UCLA's economists project modest inflation oext year. According to Daniel
J.B. Mitchell, director of the university's Insultute of Industrial Relations, prices will rise 3.5 percent in 4 percent, a level consistent with As they try to fathom the ecocomy's prospects, many analysts are volatile elements as oil and food are

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### **BOOK BRIEFS**

Some years ago, the publisher of Del Rey-Ballantine Books handed over the smallest advance payment ever for a book by a bestselling author — a \$1 check made out to Arthur C. Clarke for an unwritten work tentatively

titled "20,001: The Final Odyssey."

Few science fiction sagas have been as popular as the exploration of mankind's destiny that Clarke began with "2001: A Space Odyssey."
The ultimate chapter was eagerly awaited.
But Clarke was in no hurry. He wanted to

incorporate results of NASA's Galileo mission to Jupiter into his book and refused to write it until the results were available. Hence the \$1 advance against \$1.3 million guaranteed royal-

Unfortunately, the Challenger calamity put Project Galileo on hold until 1995 or later. Clarke fans seemed in for a long wait. Then, some months ago, Owen Locke at Del Rey Books found in his mail a complete manuscript titled "2061: Odyssey Three.

Billed as an interim novel in Clarke's series, this new book is a shim, unpretentious reunion with old friends. The protagonist, again, is Heywood Floyd, hero of the two preceding Odyssey books. Now more than a century old but preserved by years spent in frozen sleep between planets, Floyd embarks on what be-gins as a leisure cruise to a comet. Naturally, his voyage is eventful.

The year 2061 is, of course, when Halley's Comet next returns to the inner solar system, where the sun's heat periodically coerces from that cosmic ice ball yet another showy perfor-mance. Half of Clarke's travelogue is taken up describing what it might be like to visit, and even stand upon, a comet undergoing this berce transformation.

"2061" is set on a more human scale than the prior Odysseys. Clarke's penchant for speculating about the ultimate destiny of humanity and all intelligent life is restrained this time—possibly because he is saving up for that promised hig finale. Certainly the conclusion of "2061: Odyssey Three" hints at much grander than the conclusion of the things to come. (David Brin, LAT)

THE ADAMS WOMEN: Ahigail & Louisa Adams, Their Sisters and Dangiders. By Paul C. Nagel. Oxford University Press, 200 Madi-son Avenne, New York, N. Y. 10016. Paul C. Nagel's "The Adams Women" Solution to Previous Puzzle

2061: Odyssey Three. By Arthur C. Clarke. Del Ray-Ballantine, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Some years ago, the publisher of Del Rey-Ballantine Brokes handed come the crafts. Mary writes, "or give us credit for."

Nagel does not quote the judgment of another Adams on the subject of female anonymity.

— Heary's in "The Education" — that the 19th-century American woman lives on only 25 "the man saw her," but his book is another, significant correction of history's tendency to silence on the distaff side. Beginning at the beginning, with the wife of the founding Adams, John Adams's redoubtable Abigail, and her sisters Mary and Flizabeth, and ending with another doughty Abigail, "Abby" Brown Brooks, the wife of Charles Prancis Adams; Nagel recaptures the thought and acts of these privileged women as they suffered and sup-

ported a great American dynasty. The feminist apology informing Nagel's book is the more persuasive for being unobtru-sive. Indeed, some readers may wish for more psychological probing behind the remarkable correspondence of these Adams women, espe-cially the letters between the strong-willed Nabby and her domineering mother. On the whole, however, the larger meaning of their words speaks for itself. Nagel's point about the "pedestalizing" of the 19th-century female is as compellingly made as that of more didactic feminist scholars.

(David Levering Lewis, WP)

TRUST YOUR HEART: An Autobiography. By Judy Collins. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

It hardly seems possible that Judy Collins—who along with Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul & Mary, and others sang us through the '60s—is herself now almost 50. The songs she sang are well enough known: 22 albums, six of them gold, some of them classics of contemporary popular

enough known: 22 albums, six of them gold, some of them classics of contemporary popular music. Now with this memoir, we have the story of the singer behind the songs.

Salient facts: Judy Collins learned to perform at the feet of her father, a blind singer and radio personality, a "master dreamer and gypsy." A gifted classical planist, Collins was 15 when she fell in love with folk music. "Singing for people. Standing up in front of the andience, looking out at them instead of just sitting behind the piano and playing, I had the sense of eyes, faces, hopes." Folk music, she found, was more than music, it supplied the missing half, the story.

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At 19 she left school, married, had a sont There was divorce, a custody light, which she (lost, and a career that took off. Along the way she had polio, inherculosis and a throat operation; she fought alcoholism and lost love. An interesting inverse relationship, in fact, appears between her career and love life. As the career prospered, her love life suffered, and her loneliness is palpable through much of this

Less a memoir of the times than one woman's story, "Trust Your Heart" bears a few but only a few — markings of the celebrity autobiography, such as the torrent of names. In the space of two rather short sentences, Collins manages to squeeze in 11 names. But much of the quotidian detail of her high-flying life is undeniably fascinating. (Curol Eron, W.P)

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

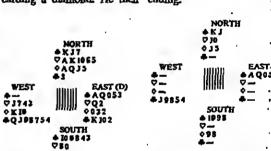
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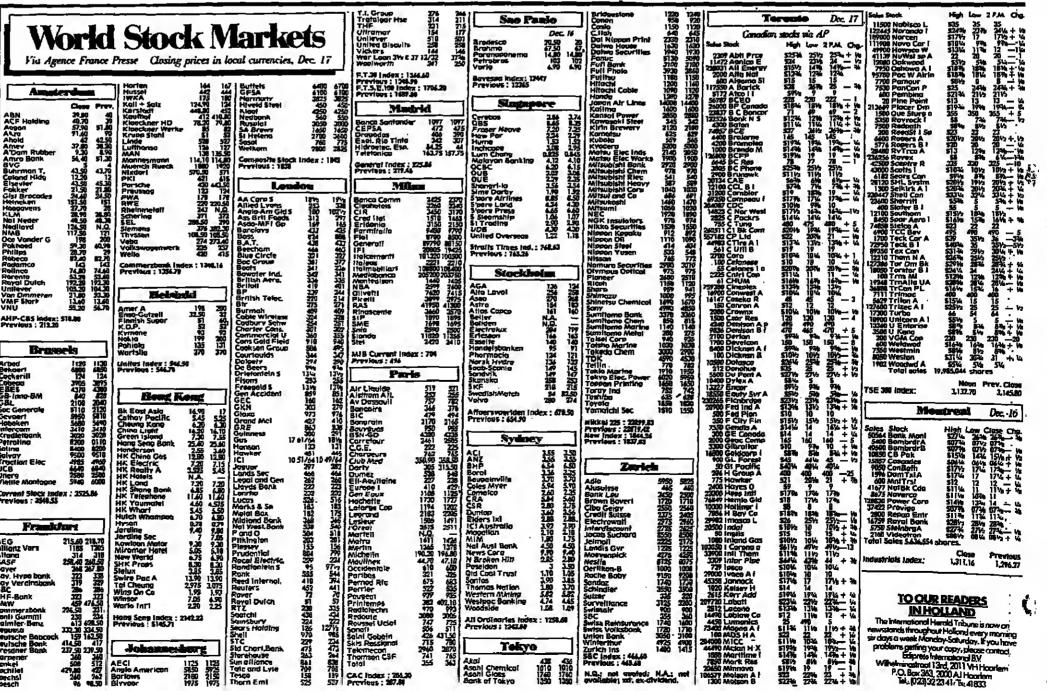
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### **SPORTS**

# 49ers' Record-Tying Rice Fifi Is All Snap 'n' Crackle Catching Passes

By Roy S. Johnson

"REDWOOD CITY. California — You can't help but notice the hands. Long, dark, strong and boldly decorated with rings of gold and diamonds. They command the room when Jerry Rice talks, whether he's using one einphasize a point. When he plays football, they command the entire field. The said one afternoon recently at the San Francisco 49ers' practice facility, situated just south of the city. "Electronics, or maybe something with cars. It doesn't matter. I've always liked working with my hands." "During this strike-tainted season, Rice, and his hands, have boldly commanded the attention of the entire National Football League. In just his third year out of Mississispi Valley State — one of the many

his third year out of Mississippi Valley State — one of the many predominantly black universities in the U.S. South — the 25-year-old focusion and beautiful to the Co. South — the 23-year-oad focusion has emerged as the most dangerous scoring threat in professional football. He leads the league with 18 touchdowns, all on receptions, having scored three Monday night when the 49ers routed the Chicago Bears, 41-0. But what's all the more incredible is that Rice, despite missing three games during the strike, has tied the NFL season record of 48 touchdown catches, set by Mark Clauser of Mismi in 1984. 18 touchdown catches, set by Mark Clayton of Miami in 1984,

Moreover, Rice matched the mark for consecutive games with a touch-Gown reception, his 11th tying him with Elroy Hirsch and Buddy Dial. "When we've gotten close to the end zone, we naven t been done the spair goal-line offense much this season," said Dennis Green, the 49ers' wide receivers coach, "all because of Jerry."

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12.3 All of this success comes two years after Rice, the 49ers' first-round draft choice in 1985, created a host of skeptics by dropping several passes — 15. by his estimation — during his rookie season, after tooling into training camp with a license plate that read, WORLD.

"That's because I caught everything in the world in college," Rice said. But that year, I didn't know what was happening. I even resorted to wearing gloves, something I never did. During the last few games, I just wanted the season to end."

I the or Now, he credits the transformation to experience, and his mastery of the 49ers' complex playbook.

"There was so much to learn that it took me 14 games before I was able to memorize it all," he said. "At Mississippi Valley, I had the option of bles a poodle's coat. He also has a running any route I wanted and I became accustomed to that freedom, so drop-dead wardrobe, an engaging

don't hear anything. No footsteps, no crowd. And I don't see anything except the hall."

Bill Walsh, the 49ers' toach, has worked with an arsenal of deep-threat receivers, including Isaac Curtis, James Lotton and Charlie Joiner. He calls Rice "an absolutely unique football player because he's a total

capability of Jerry Rice," said Walsh, "He's a great blocker, studies the game, he's tough, he concentrates and has tremendous athletic ability." A breakdown of Rice's talents ref001-2-inch (1.87-meter), 200-pound (90.7-kilogram) frame coiled at the line of scrimmage, he presents an unnerving presence. As the play be-gins, he has the definess to clear mself of the defender. His upperbody strength can be likened to that of Lofton, who has been ooted for wresting passes from defenders.

And as for breakaway speed, there isn't a more threatening receiver in the game. With defenders forced to respect his ability to carry any reception the length of the field, it's little wonder that Rice has averaged 17.1 yards with his 50 catches. All this comes with a unique bravado and striking facade, symbol-ized by a well-confled hairdo, a bost of curls that fades down both sides his head: teammates call him Rice Fifi because the hair resemhis pants during games.

That was my inspiration." Rice said. "Before every game, I would sit in front of my locker and draw the design onto the towel as I concentrated on the game-plan." Three weeks ago, a league official outlawed the towel.

citing regulations requiring uniformity among players. "It was like cutting Samson's hair." Rice said. "I'll just have to think of something else." otball player."

he's far from the type of personality one might expect to have emerged

"I haven't ever worked with anyone who has the great capacity or

from the small city of Crawford, Mississippi, which he describes as a

pability of Jerry Rice, "said Walsh." While his outrageousness doesn't rival Jim McMahon's of the Bears,

gest of eight children shared one dream with his siblings and friends. When you live in Crawford," he said. "all you want to do is get out." That dream did not involve "I always worked with my hands.

fixing anything that was broken, toys, appliances," Rice said. "I wanted to open my own shop some day." (He has, in fact, opened a shop back home, a hairdressing salon.) For fun, be and his crowd chased horses in nearby pastures. He must have learned something, because his own evasive abilities led to his introduction to football.

pumping: "I was a sophomore, playing hooky from classes when the principal spotted me in the halls. When I heard him call my name, I took off. All he saw was the back of my red jacket.

"When he finally caught me" — Rice grabbed himself by the collar — "he said, "The football coach could use someone with your

then I got here I was thinking about my routes and not concentrating on smile and the Flash 80 towel that, until last month, bung from the front of speed. It was either football or punishment, so that was that "Rice quickly developed an eye for pass-catching, but it took some "Now, it's almost unreal," he said. "Once the ball's thrown to me, I "That was my inspiration." Rice said. "Before every game, I would sit in prodding from his father, a bricklayer, to help him focus on his future. During the summers, father took son along to work, where the youngster worked behind a wheelbarrow filled with cement in the sweltering heat. "My first day out, I told myself this was not for me," said Rice.

He was ignored by the larger colleges, and he was even ignored by the school he wanted to attend. Mississippi State, just 10 miles away. His older brother, Tom, urged him to attend Mississippi Valley State, which stressed an explosive passing game. Tom Rice, the other athlete in the family, attended Jackson State, another predominantly black college, but was not drafted by the NFL "Both of us talked about one day building a

bouse for our parents," said Jerry. "I was the last hope."

Unleashed under Mississippi Valley State's passion for passing, Rice rang up scary numbers: 4,693 yards receiving, 23 games of 100 yards or more, 50 touchdowns, all Division I-AA records. Still, be went unnoticed

by most pro scouts. "There were several receivers in our league who were just as good as I was," Rice said. "But we never got many scouts because it seems like pro teams still feel that the black colleges don't prepare you for the pros well enough. There are so many good players in that league and they're being overlooked."

The third wide receiver taken in the 1985 draft, Rice was the first Mississippi Valley player ever selected in the opening round. Most of his

new teammates weren't surprised when he struggled as a rookie, but they recognized his talents. "He was trying to make the big play every time he caught the ball," said quarterback Joe Montana. "Something that's typically rookie, he tried running with the ball before he caught it. He's arned to be more padent."

Rice tells the story in animated manner, his hands gesturing and Solomon, the 49ers' longtime receiver who retired after Rice's rookie season, passed on many of his secrets. So, too, did Dwight Clark, who remains one of the team's top pass catchers. Rice's emergence as the embodiment of both has had far-ranging ramifications for Walsh, who had never possessed the deep-threat receiver at San Francisco that would make his already-potent aerial attack almost unstoppable. With Rice drawing double coverage on almost every play, fullback Roger Craig (61 catches). Clark and the 49ers' other receivers have found themselves largely open. And Montana, whose back problems last season were thought to be career-threatening, is again the NFL's leading passer. His 260 completions, 2,947 yards and 29 touebdowns are all league-leading numbers.

### Ditka's Really Gummed It Up This Time

SAN FRANCISCO — A woman who claims she

"He should have a little more restraint in his

San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith said there appeared to be no basis for a battery charge against the Chicago coach.

who was there told me it was a big wad of gum." "This is not exactly a top priority," commented Sergeant Jerry Senkir, spokesman for Police Chief



11 straight games -- licensed himself to play well in the NFL.

was hit by a wad of gum thrown by the Chicago Bears coach, Mike Ditka, says she won't press criminal charges but has hired a lawyer to seek some kind of compensation.

actions," Terry Ornelas, 38, of Napa, California, said Tuesday. "He shouldn't take it out on the fans." The incident took place while Ditka was being escorted off the field by police at halftime of Monday night's 41-0 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

"It looks from the instant replay that this might

be a personal foul for unsportsmanlike conduct," he said. "We will decline the penalty." Policeman Richard Galliani said the gum "was found and booked as evidence," and that "the officer

### Jerry Rice, catcher of 18 touchdown passes - at least one in

### Some Soviet Players, but Not Best, Bound for NHL

- TORONTO - The Soviet play the Stanley Cup champion. Union will allow some players, but never its best, to join the National

'Vyacheslav Koloskov, the country's hockey director, said in an interview with the Toronto Globe and Mail that he would be prepared to send the Soviet league champions to play the Stanley Cup champions in a world series of hockey next September.

He said that three Soviet players would be allowed to try out tor 1005 in the NHL next season, but that no members of the national team would get the chance "because we would deprive the Soviet audience would deprive the Soviet audience outstanding bockey players. It would be a big deal for the Canadian public and Canadian hockey. And we would get money from it. But, for us, money is not the equivalent of a human being."

He said that, apart from the national team members, there are another 30 Soviet skaters who could do well in the NHL and that "we are determined to send some of these leading players to the NHL." these leading players to the NHL. Thirteen of the Krakow fans were fined between \$34 and \$200 each. month and a plan was devised then commented.

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"Our team can take a plane and go there," said Koloskov. "We are Mockey League, according to a re-port from Moscow. ready to play this year, but the matter lies with the NHL."

NHL needs to line up sponsors and

points to count in NHL standings. Ziegler spoke of such a plan when he returned from Moscow, but Ko-

loskov said there was more to it: four NHL teams would go to the play against their teams. He said that such a series is prob-ably three years away because the Ziegler had mentioned only that, beginning in 1989, two NHL teams would play some exhibition matches has a director's board. It probably against the best oo all levels

ing NHL team. Ballard and Snider had reacted to the Soviet-NHL games-for-points proposal by saying ing Soviet teams play against NHL, they'd never allow Soviet teams to teams because "the NHL is the

member of one NHL division, with delphia to oppose Soviet teams play- Izvestia tournament, which includes Canada's Olympic team. He said he was interested in hav-

only professional league where the "The strongest players want to best hockey players in the world play one another and Ballard won't have been assembled. In order to the them," Koloskov said. "The NHL make progress, one must play send four teams to North America
during the NHL season, Koloskov NHL team owners Harold Ballard
Send four teams would play each of Toronto and Ed Spides of Ballard

Koloskov granted the interview our point of view to the level of stars. This is

### Wilander-Krishnan Opens Final In Poland, 'Soccer' Fights Mar Women's Basketball

United Press International

WARSAW - A women's basketball game in the Polish League had to be halted because of an outbreak of "soccer-hooliganism", the news-

paper Kurier Polski has reported.

About 30 fans of the Wisla team from Kra-kow traveled to Lodz to see their squad play LKS, the paper reported Wednesday. About 10 minutes into the game, the referees had to stop play because a fight had broken out in the stands between rival spectators who were using "belts, sticks and even chains."

NHL president John Ziegler and 'For the first time, 'soccer-booliganism' has 'NHL Players Association executive come to basketball, which has so far been director Alan Eagleson earlier this regarded as a much safer sport," the newspaper

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Mats Wilander of Sweden, the world's third-ranked tennis player, was drawn Thursday to face India's No. I, Ramesh Krishnan, in the opening match Friday of the Davis Cup final between the two countries. Anders Jarryd, replacing Stefan Edberg as Sweden's No. 2 singles player in the final, will meet India's playing captain, Vijay Amritraj, in

the day's second match. Edberg, who sprained his right foot in practice Monday, but was back in training two days later, is to team with Jarryd against the Amritraj brothers, Vijay and Anand, in Saturday's doubles match. Each captain, however, can make changes in his doubles teams and does not have to announce his pairs until one hour before the match starts. Jarryd, who has never played singles in a absolutely nothing to lose."

Edberg Out of Davis Cup Singles

Davis Cup final before, will play Krishnan first Sunday, followed by Amritraj against Wilander.
"I'm happy with the draw, but I don't think it's so important," said Hans Olsson, who has captained the Swedish team in four previous

finals and has a 21-3 record since 1982. The matches will be played on the clay court at the 12,000-seat Scandinavium Arena. Sweden is beavily favored to regain the trophy it lost to Australia on grass in Melbourne a year ago.

"We can't do worse than the Americans did bere three years ago," said Vijay Amritaj, re-ferring to the Swedish final rout of the U.S. team featuring John McEnroe and Jimmy Con-"But, then again, as I've said earlier, we have

### LSU's Dale Brown: Basketball's Second Most Controversial Coach

By John Feinstein netwo Peat Service

WASHINGTON - Once there was a basketball coach who went in search of Noah's Ark. He didn't find it. The same coach went into the Amazon jungle and from there called a recruit. He didn't get the player, but he did get the phone bill: \$112 for six minutes.

The same coach went to the Soviet Union to try to convince the government that its best basketball player would look much better in purple-and-gold than in red. These days that player hasn't been seen in uniform anywhere for a long time.

The coach is Louisiana State's University's Dale Brown. Outside of Indiana's Bobby Knight — a man he openly admits he can't stand — Brown may be U.S. college baskethall's most controversial coach.

Brown is a saint or a sinner or perhaps both, depending on who you talk to. Without question, he is

charming, and he knows how to win. In 15 years at LSU, he has won 283 games, at a school where football has always been the dominant sport. He has taken two teams to the final four of the NCAA tournament and two more to the final eight. But that doesn't begin to tell the Dale Brown story. He's almost as much evangelist as he is coach, either you

believe in him or you don't.
"I've watched him in action for years and there's no one else I'd want to work for," said Craig Carse. "I told him when I came here, I would stay with him until be retires. The only thing is, the way he goes at it, he may retire me."

Carse is a rookie assistant coach at LSU who asked Brown for a job and got it. Brown detractors, and they are legion, like to point out that Carse is unusual in that he didn't bring a high school star with him.

Next year's rookie assistant coach will be Jim Childers. He is now the high school coach of Stanley Roberts, the 6-foot-11-inch (2.1-meter) South Carolinan who generally is rated among the top prospects in the United States this year. Guess where Roberts will enroll next fall?

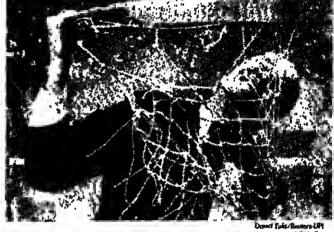
By no means is Brown the first coach to hire a high school coach while in pursuit of a player. Howwer, he may be the first coach to
ave done so five times.

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circumstances were right, I'd do it again," he said just before Roberts again." he said just before Roberts
retirement in 1980. He had coached at St. John's following World War II,
formally signed. "The test is wheththe oach stays with you after the
1957 Tar Heels beat the Wilt Chamberlain-led Kansas Jayhawks, 54-53, player has left. Ron Abernathy came here under the same circumstances 12 years ago and he's still here and my No. 1 assistant." Others have come and gone. The

NCAA looked into the situation this

ARISTOCATS



Dale Brown chewed down a net after a victory in 1986.

McGuire Loses Home, Museum in Fire

The Associated Press

rabilia has been lost in a fire that destroyed the home of Hall of Fame coach

Frank McGuire, who, with his wife, escaped with only singed hair.

to complete a 32-0 season with the NCAA title.

COLUMBIA, South Carolina - A virtual museum of basketball memo-

He said firefighters believed the blaze was caused by a gas leak that

probably was ignited by a spark when his wife, Jane, plugged in their Christmas tree shortly after 5 P.M.

asks, "What were they going to find received a technical foul in the first wrong? Were we hiding anything? half of that game, but after pound-pid we do anything illegal? I said to ing on the scorer's table and break-

coach, Don Devoe, "That's just my people, pen 5 times in 15 years."

unethical." DeVoe was divorced wealthy and a year from now he several years ago and is remarried. probably will have a good team. Brown is a street fighter. He talks

alone in North Dakota and his boyhood hardships. That toughened when, not if," him, he says, and he doesn't ignore critics. He goes right back at them. His most recent target has been

people have anything better to do?" further. Brown is still incensed.
"It's unethical." said Tennessee's "He's a bully and he intimidates

Brown said. "He get opinion. There may be a time when away with things and oo ooe will someone genuinely wants to hire a criticize him. Well, I will, I'm not high school coach who happens to afraid of him and I don't like the have a good player. But it doesn't way he operates. And every time I

happen often. And it doesn't hap-pen 5 times in 15 years." have a chance, I'll say so."

Knight is a powerful and influ-Brown and DeVoe have been ential enemy. Brown knows this trading swipes for a long time. So and, frankly, doesn't care. He has when DeVoe brought up the ethics survived too much, fought too issue recently. Brown couldn't resist many lights, dealt with too many a shot back: Well, I think divorce is critics, to worry now. He is 52, he is

"I don't worry about winning the often about his mother raising him national championship," he said. "We'll win it. The only question is

And with whom would he like to open next season? "The same team I tried to open with this season," he Knight, whose Indiana team beat said. "Indiana, in the Hoosier LSU at the buzzer for a spot in last Dome. Knight wouldn't do it. I'll season's NCAA final four. Knight play him any place, any time."

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### Argentina Beats West Germany Again

half Wednesday to give Argentina a 1-0 victory over West Germany in an exhibition rematch of the 1986 World Cup finalists.

Diego Maradona, who passed to Burrachaga for the winning goal in the World Cup, came to Argentina for the game, traveling from Italy,

Schembechler Has 2d Heart Operation

of Michigan football coach underwent quarduple heart bypass sur-**ESCORTS & CUIDES** gery, a hospital spokeswoman said. Schembechler, 58, remained con-

nected to a respirator but was conscious while recovering from the seven-hour procedure at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Schembechler has a history of heart trouble, baving suffered a heart attack the day before the 1970 Rose Bowl game, and under-went his first quadruple bypass sur-

gery in 1976. He was expected to be hospitalized at least another week.

Mack Brown, who spent three years rebuilding Tulane's football teams, was hired as North Carolina's coach; Dick Crum resigned under pressure Nov. 30. (AP)
Jim MeMabon, the Chicago Bears' quarterback, slipped on an icy ramp at practice, aggravating a ham-string pull, and is doubtful for Sun-day's NFL game. (AP)

Quotable

• Lester Hayes on LA Raiders teammate Bo "Thorpe" Jackson: That's Thorpe as in Jim. Bo's gonna try swimming next. He thinks he's Johnny Weismuller." (LAT) (LAT)

### BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Jorge Burrachaga, who scored the winning goal in last year's World Cup final, scored nine minutes into the second

where he plays for the Napoli team.

A crowd of 50,000 saw the rematch, although West Germany was without three of its top players: Rudi Völler, Klaus Allofs and Thomas Berthold, who were unable to play because of injuries or commitments to

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP) - Bo Schembechler's condition was upgraded from satisfactory to fair Wednesday, a day after the University

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Mrs. McGuire had converted the home's two-car garage into a trophy room. It was filled with pictures, scrapbooks and basketballs, and all summer, but. Brown, rhetorically, McGuire's sports awards since his playing days at St. John's. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page) **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** 

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### **OBSERVER**

By Russell Baker What is longer than the opento acquire something called "homefield advantage" in some games ing statement at a Mikhail Gorba- scheduled for January. chev news conference?

Three hours and 33 minutes was how long it took the Dallas Cow- and Coach Landry might have deboys to lose to the Washington cisive influence on these hours of Redskins Sunday afternoon. By torpor deepening in R.F.K. Stadi-

comparison, Gorbachev is positive- um. ly short-winded. After the first hour of his open-

ing statement at that news conference last week, I lost track of time and didn't recover consciousness until he had finally consented to let the reporters ask a few questions so he could answer with contempt. Whether this was contempt for the questions or for the reporters' lack of stamina was hard to tell.

When I awoke, bowever, more than two hours had passed, and while Gorbachev still looked fresh as a daffodil on a March morning, the journalists had the groggy look of people who have been up all

night reading government prose. Still, he didn't run much over two hours, while the Redskins and Cowboys went on almost as long as Fidel Castro.

Distaff Blah Blah Blah: While drifting between shanber and consciousness at the Redskins-Cowboys game, I was jolted awake by a thought of thundering triviality about the coaches of the two teams. They are Coach Gibbs (Redskins) and Coach Landry (Cowboys). What woke me wide was the sudden realization that no-

body in that packed stadium, possibly not even Coach Gibbs and Coa-Landry, knew whether Coach Gibbs's wife and Coach Landry's wife liked each other. Throughout the previous week press speculation about sour relations between Raisa Gorbachev and Name; Reagan had left the

impression that it mattered whether they liked each other. My first instinct had been to say. "So what? Why should they?" You don't last long in journalism, how-ever, by taking the rational ap-proach to nonsense, so I swiftly adapted to the Nancy-Raisa story and even became food of it. It was certainly more fun than a Gorbachev oews conference and a lot easier to follow than the stories about policy in Soviet wives: gasnost. what would have to happen to vari-

ous football teams for the Redskins

hev news conference?

Answer: A professional football mattered for the future of superpower relations, surely relations between the wives of Coach Gibbs

Bah to the Press: Here surely was more proof that our press is derelict. Sitting at that game where time bad stopped, I reflected on the good work done by the United States's newspaper columns in the past week. I had counted 217 columnists who had tried to save the guilible American populanoo from its dangerously simple-

chev was a good guy. They had the courage and integrity to tell America the truth: Though Gorbachev might smile, he was still a Commie.

minded readiness to believe Gorba-

This had been the press at its best. Doing its thankless duty for a childish, innocent people. Yes, the press could sometimes be magnificent when dealing with the great issues. But the critics were right about its "herd instinct."

Two hundred and seventeen columnists all trying to save Ameri-cans from their own foolishness that was surely overdoing it a bit. Surely one brave, lonely journalist could have looked into relations between Mrs. Coach Gibbs and Mrs. Coach Landry. If so, we might have got advance warning that this game intended to last until Sunday became a curse on the calendar, and stayed at home. Dear, dear, brave columnists: there are other menaces besides Commie rats.

The All-Clear: Monday, at home, sport ended at last, I hear the latest Nancy-Raisa report. It is grim. U.S. News & World Report says Nancy consid-ers Raisa "a chatterbox."

"Chatterbox" is a polite term for "gasbag." But of course. Married to a talker half as endless as a football game, bow else can she survive? Nancy confronts a new

New York Times Service

# Dozing Through Gasnost | Holly Hunter, a Barbed Look at TV News

New York Times Service FEW YORK - In James L. Brooks's new film, "Broadcast News," a handsome new anchorman is called into television action during a crisis in the Middle East. As played by William Hurt, the anchorman is, intellectually, way over his bead and completely unprepared for the demanding assignment. Jane Craig. the producer of the newscast and the heroine of the movie speaks to

By Mel Gussow

the anchorman through a hidden carpiece, and, while he is on camera, force-feeds him questions, information and direction. She is "in" his bead and, with split-second timing, she leads him into giving a brilliant performance. For Holly Hunter, the role of

Jane Craig, in Brooks's first film since "Terms of Endearment," represents a career breakthrough, offering the actress a sizable dramatic challenge. Io "Broadcast News," she is an unflappable executive, both sophisticated and decisive, the kind of person who could run a octwork. In terms of the character's basic drive and intelligence, the role is unlike any

other Hunter has played.
As Jane Craig, she has to act with reflexive ease in the tightest of deadline situations. As her televisioo colleagues become increasingly agitated, she has to be an island of calm. She also bas to be brave in battle, sexually attractive and resolutely fairminded even as she is surrounded by deceit and rampant careerism.

Audiences may approach the film as a "Network" for the late 1980s and think of it as a political commentary on the paradoxes of the television industry, where what the British call a "newsreader" is automatically elevated to the role of pundit. Brooks's initial concept, however, was simply to make a romantic comedy. Four years ago, inspired by the presideotial ecovections, he

thought he might involve politics as a background. But it was never his idea to make a statement, either about politics or television. From Brooks's perspective, the film was the story of three people - Hurt as a oewscaster with charisma and oo background. Albert Brooks as a oewscaster with background but no charisma and



Hunter with director James Brooks (center) and William Hurt on the set.

Brooks had rounded up all the usual suspects, as he says, "a lot of women f respected enormous-" None of them suited his concept of the character. Just one year ago, with the sets built, the production about to begin and the central role still not cast, he decided that he had not seen ev-

The director bad oot seen Huoter's previous work and therefore had no preconceptions about what she could or could oot do. With Brooks watching the audition, she and Hurt began to read the script aloud. Soon one scene grew into an entire screenplay, with Brooks directing the two as if it were an actual rehearsal and as the actress began transforming berself into Jane Craig. Two exhilarating bours passed.

Looking back on the audition, the director said, "When I saw Holly, it seemed inevitable. I was

Over the course of six months, impressed by how she focused ber energy. Five lines into the reading, I knew she was the one. Bill and I were afraid to look at one "It was a new ballpark for me."
Hunter said, adding that she was filled with "dread, terror and fa-

tigue," and had to work harder than she ever had before. For the first time, she was playing a wom-an her own age, 29. On stage she had been east in roles as young as As she began working oo Jane Craig, there were quesoons of credibility, whether she could coovince audiences (and herself) that she was a powerful television

provisations, encouraging ber to imagine how she would handle difficult situations, such as the on-the-job training of an anchor-

man.

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Brooks thought that it was also Both she and Albert Brooks reof paramount importance that the

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searched their roles at the CBS

Washington bureau. In particular, Hunter studied Susan Zir-

insky, a senior CBS producer, sit-

ung with ber during her long workday. It was the actress's ob-

servation that "many women at

CBS very comfortably walked in

the shoes of power, with no

flinching or apologizing, without going over the top and being

abrasive. They were real people doing their jobs. That made me feel relieved."

Regarding her character, she said, "She has an overriding need

to control; mainly to cootrol her-

self." In the film, Hunter is occa-

sionally glimpsed fighting back tears. Jane is so emotionally

overwrought that she feels she's

suddenly going to lose it. She's

oot going to lose it, because there's a deadline to meet."

way." He discovered that the actress could change her appearance, she could look "arresting or beautiful through the force of her craft."

That craft had been polished in a succession of roles, although until "Broadcast News," Hunter had had only one substantial film part, as the baby-napping bride in the Coen brothers' Raising Arizona." Theatergoers, more familiar with her work, would not be amiss in identifying her almost completely with the bucolic heroines created by Beth Henley.

Jane Craig is an authority figure. Holly Hunter does not naturally exude authority. "I'm not as smart as Jane Craig," said Hunter. "Jane is an extremely heady woman, a real intellectual. She's better read and more economical with her energy than I am. I've got instinctive smarts. That's why I'm an actor, instead of heading for octwork news.

However, she has had a Jane Craig-like determination in her life as well as in her other roles. She made her stage debut as Hel-en Keller in the tifth grade, and by the time she was in the ninth grade and dancing in the chorus of "The Boy Friend," she had decided to become an actress. Two seasons in summer stock further whetted her acting enthusiasm, and at Carnegie-Melloo University, while studying theater, she played roles that ranged from Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal" to Anybody's in "West Side Story." An andition in which she acted in Edward Albee's "Death of Bessie Smith" won her an agent.

In contrast to many other actresses, she seemed to work as much as she wanted to — in television films as well as on stage. Her oext role is in Sam Shepard's "Lie of the Mind." opening soon at the Mark Taper Forum in Los

With all her roles, she tries to "keep it real." "The script dictates my actions," she said. "I just try to fill in all the blanks in the character's life. What does the character want in that scene?" Her approach is to find aspects of herself within ber characters. Pointing to herself, she said that aspects of Jane Craig "live in bere somewhere - I pulled them out."

**PEOPLE** 

Loading a Time Capsule For Marilyn for 2062

A word of advice to dichard far of Marilyn Monroe: stick around On Aug. 5, 2062, the 100th anniver-sary of the actress' death, a time capsule containing her pajamas, a lock of her hair, baby and family pictures, and other memorabile will be unearthed. Friends and family of the actress, who died a years ago of a drug overdos-2. circumstances never fully etplained gathered for a capsul loading ceremony in Los Angel and the ambulance driver half, who drove her body to the hospital, placed sealed letter and the missing the missin Saltzer dropped in a ring he said was given to him by Monroe and copy of his book, "The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Mon-roe."

The Supreme Court in Dublin ruled that a collection of mintle century Christian artifacts found a bog by a man and his son below to the state. Michael Webb, 50, and his son, Michael, 22, found the gold, silver and bronze items, wilued at \$9 million in February 1980.
The court awarded the Webs
\$82,000 and relieved them of payiog court costs, estimated at
\$500,000. It overturned a His
Court relieved last year ordering for state-run National Museum to hand over the treasure or in Webb its value in cash. The is million I was offered was neglerareal sum," the elder Webb tolkre. porters outside the court. "It's just a paper dream. Honor has his satisfied on both sides. I have had a bellyful of treasure-hunting and don't intend to go back to it. It is been a waste of public time and money and should never have gone to court" .

The Steven Spielberg film Empire of the Sun has been maned the best picture of 158 by the U.S. National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Spielberg was also named best director. The frame films "Jean de Florette" and "Manon des Sources" took honors for best foreign films. Among the other winners were; Michael Donalas, best actor, for "Wall Street"; Lillian Gish and Holly Hunter, ben actress, for "The Whales of Angust" and "Broadcast News," re-

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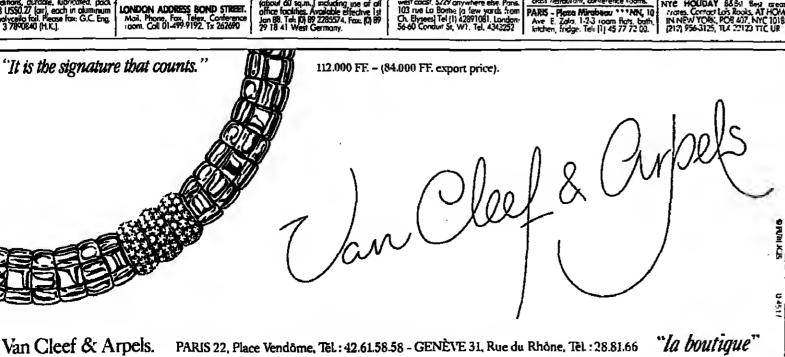
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